

Good Evening
The battle in France will be a test
whether history repeats.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Weather Forecast
Eastern Pennsylvania. — Mostly
cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not
much change in temperature.
May 22—Sun rises 4:25; sets 7:19.

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1940 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

ARENDSVILLE TO GRADUATE 29 THIS EVENING

Twenty-nine members of the senior class, the largest ever to be graduated from the Arendtsville vocational high school, will receive diplomas at the annual commencement exercises this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The theme for the exercises will be "Leadership."

The program follows:

Processional, "Pomp and Chivalry," by the school band under the direction of Paul A. Harner, director; Invocation, the Rev. Ernest W. Beindie, pastor of the Arendtsville Evangelical and Reformed church; welcome, Bruce Raffensperger, class president; "Dreadnaught," a "Merry Widow," school band; talk, "Leadership—American Style," Robert Kane, class orator.

Quartet to Sing

Male quartet, "Who Is Sylvia" and "Day Is Dying in the West," Richard Fetters, Bruce Raffensperger, Wilmer Knouse and Clarence Oyer; talk, "Leaders or Followers," Louise Kline, third honor student; vocal solo, "Invitation to the Dance," Doris Taylor, second honor student; talk, "Leadership and Character," Wilmer Knouse, honor orator; girls' trio, "One Night the Nightingale Woke Me" and "Lullaby," Doris Taylor, Pauline Allison and Cecilia Myers; talk, "Educated Leaders—The American Ideal," Bess Fissel, first honor student.

Vocal solo, "On the Road to Mandalay," Bruce Raffensperger, fourth honor student; announcement of awards, H. Edgar Reigle, class sponsor; song, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," glee club, Mrs. Dorothy Ely Thomas, director; presentation of diplomas, Herbert F. Bryan, supervising principal; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Brindie, and recessional, "Simplicity," school band.

Members of Class

The class includes the following: Pauline Allison, Ellen Dillon, Catherine Dubs, Richard Fetters, Bess Fissel, Jewell Gantz, John Gilbert, Donald Hall, Mac Irvin, Robert Kane, Betty Kesseling, Louise Kline, Regina Kimpke, Wilmer Knouse, Betty McKenrick, Cecilia Myers, Clarence Oyer, Bruce Raffensperger, Junior Spence, Rodney Spence, Robert Stitt, Mary Strausbaugh, Doris Taylor, Burton Tuckey, Wayne Warren, Kenneth Wenk, Virginia Walte, Arthur Wolf and Wayne Yoh.

H. S. YEARBOOK IS PUBLISHED

"The Cannon-Aid," annual publication of the graduating class of Gettysburg high school, was distributed to high school students Monday afternoon.

The book consists of 87 pages. Included are pictures of the board of education, the faculty, individual pictures of the members of the graduation class, and group pictures of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. A large portion of the publication is given to the athletic department, dramatic groups, musical organizations and school clubs.

Included on the staff are: Editor-in-chief, Janet Rebert; assistant editor, Mary Louise Wentz; business manager, Robert Fortenbaugh; advertising manager, Frederick Rowe, and subscription manager, Robert Deardorff.

The book was printed by the Times and News Publishing company.

Tells Rotarians of Canning Operations

Facts concerning the canning of vegetables in the state and in Gettysburg were reviewed by J. I. Burgoon on Monday evening when he addressed the local Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Y.W.C.A. building, center square.

There were 31 Rotarians present. Charles L. Eicholtz, president, presided.

Mr. Burgoon told his fellow-Rotarians that the first tomatoes were canned more than 100 years ago. He followed this with figures showing that in Pennsylvania in 1934 there were 309,511 cases of tomatoes canned, while during 1939 there were 850,143 cases canned.

In Adams county there are eight firms that are engaged in canning tomatoes. The area covered by tomatoes in the county last year amounted to 1,500 acres.

Mr. Burgoon, a member of the firm of Burgoon and Yingling, local canners, also discussed operations in the canning of peas. Some of the processes used in the local plant were explained by the speaker.

Biglerville Parade to Spur Red Cross Drive

While the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross advances its drive for \$3,000, the county's quota in the war relief fund, it received today its third quota for the production of clothing for civilian refugees of the war.

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, county chapter chairman, and Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary, met Monday evening with Biglerville community leaders at the Lutheran parsonage in that town and planned a drive to meet Biglerville's quota of \$225 toward the county total.

The Biglerville high school band will parade through the streets of the town Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock carrying Red Cross banners. Citizens of the town have been invited to witness the parade. The churches of the town, the Biglerville National bank, the post office and the Musselman cannery plant have been designated as places at which contributions may be received.

Burgess Is Chairman

Burgess J. H. Slaybaugh was chosen as chairman of Biglerville's

PLAN EXERCISE IN HUNTERSTOWN

The Rev. Nelson Frank, Bendersville Methodist pastor, will deliver the memorial address at annual exercises to be conducted Saturday evening at the Great Conewago Presbyterian church cemetery at Hunterstown.

The program will follow a parade which will form at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church in Hunterstown and will be led by the York Springs band and the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday school children to the scene of the exercises.

New Oxford Sons of Veterans and a New Oxford drum corps will march in the parade as well as the Gettysburg company of the Sons of Veterans Reserves.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. U. A. Guss, supply pastor of the Great Conewago church.

After the exercises the annual festival in the church grove will be conducted by members of the Methodist Sunday school.

WEDDINGS

Brown—Lippy

Miss Regina Kathleen Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Lippy, Hanover R. 3, and Claude Proctor Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Brown, New Oxford R. 1, were married last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the West Muncie Lutheran parsonage, Pleasant street, Hanover.

The ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. M. Hollinger. They were unattended.

The bride was attired in a dress of navy blue with accessories to match.

The newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

Whitmoyer—Keigel

Charles Earl Whitmoyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitmoyer, Harrisburg R. 3, and Helen May Keigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Keigel, Progress, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock in the chapel at the Lutheran Theological seminary here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George P. Harkins, Gettysburg, who was graduated from the seminary on May 10.

DOG OWNERS ARE WARNED

H. E. Oakes, Wrightsville, York county, has been appointed state dog law enforcement agent for York and Adams counties. He has announced that a vigorous enforcement of the state dog law is in progress in the two counties. He advised dog owners to secure licenses for all dogs over six months of age. Failure to comply with the law will bring fines ranging from \$5 to \$100.

Complaints concerning damage to live stock and poultry by roving dogs should be referred to Mr. Oakes.

Records at the office of County Treasurer Ray J. Kitzmiller show that there are probably more than 1,000 unlicensed dogs in the county. A total of 2,997 dog licenses have been sold. Last year's total sale was 3,008.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herman, of Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday evening.

Red Cross drive committee. Others at the meeting Monday were Leslie V. Stock, J. B. Smallwood, Mrs. B. C. Walker and Mrs. A. B. Coddington.

Some of the new Red Cross war relief posters which are being distributed over the county have been sent to Biglerville.

The county chapter reports \$100 has been received already in sums ranging from \$1 to \$25. Contributions from children or from children's organizations, church or public school groups, will be counted toward the county quota but will be reported separately and will be assigned to the National Children's fund which will be applied solely to the relief of child refugees.

The need for additional volunteer women to do sewing and knitting continues, the chapter officials pointed out today as they announced the county has been asked to produce 10 men's sweaters, 10 women's sweaters and/or black shawls, 20 children's sweaters, 10 women's dresses, 20 girls' dresses and 20 layettes. Besides the required list there is an optional list which includes other articles of children's clothing and hospital and operating room supplies.

Prepares September Quota

The materials for the clothing will be secured through the national Red Cross. Fifteen per cent of the cash the Red Cross raises for war relief may be retained here, under directions from Washington, for the purchase of yarn and materials for the production of clothing. Help will be needed from every community in the county to meet the production schedule. It was declared today.

The summer production program is preparing for September shipments when national Red Cross expects the need to be greatest. If quotas are met the national organization expects to have 166,000 sweaters, 98,000 dresses and 36,000 layettes ready for shipment.

Lions Club Holds Anniversary Party

Gettysburg Lions and their wives and friends enjoyed a Ladies Night and anniversary party Monday evening at Sauble's inn at Taneytown. There were 50 persons in attendance with Pres. Dent G. N. Waters presiding.

After a fried chicken dinner the clubmen and their guests were entertained by an hour's program of singing, dancing and instrumental music by Janet Yoder and her "rhythm queens" of Lanester.

Monday evening's program marked the sixteenth anniversary of the formation of the local service club.

700 Inspect Elks Home

More than seven hundred visitors took advantage of "open house" at the new home of the Gettysburg Elks Monday evening and were escorted throughout the three-story building.

Members of the local lodge were on duty throughout the evening and personally escorted the visitors on the tour of inspection. The "open house" hours were from 7 until 11 o'clock but many arrived before the opening hour while others continued to arrive after the announced closing hour.

Monday evening's "open house" opened the week's program of festivities marking the official dedication of the new home. This evening Elks from the north and western districts of the state will be guests of the local lodge.

On Wednesday evening Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, of Dixon, Illinois, will come to Gettysburg to dedicate the new home officially. There will be a banquet for Mr. Warner at 5 o'clock followed by a special meeting of the lodge and the initiation of approximately 100 candidates. The York degree team will conduct the initiation's ritualistic work.

Thursday evening will be Ladies' Night. Elks and their wives or friends will be guests at a dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by a dance.

Friday evening will be devoted to visiting Elks from the south and eastern districts of the state.

An informal dance will mark the closing of the week's program Saturday evening.

Elks planning to go to York to welcome Grand Exalted Ruler Warner, Wednesday afternoon, are urged to meet at the Elks home at 1 o'clock. The caravan will leave the club at 1:30 o'clock with a motor police escort.

RE-ENTERS HOSPITAL

Lt. Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, first ward town councilman, was readmitted Monday to the naval hospital in Philadelphia for observation and treatment. He had been a patient there several months ago.

Hitch-Hiker Charged With Reckless Driving

William Condie, 20, of Scranton, now stationed at a C.O.C. camp at Norton, Virginia, was charged with reckless driving after an accident Monday afternoon on the Emmitsburg road six miles south of here. The arrest was made by Officer George S. Harleman, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, who investigated the accident.

Condie was ordered to the county jail by Justice of the Peace Robert F. Snyder but was released this morning when he paid the \$10 fine and the costs.

Officer Harleman's investigation showed that the other car involved was operated by J. W. Dansey, Chicago. Both cars were headed south when Condie collided with the Dansey car while attempting to pass.

Condie was driving a car owned by Robert A. Girvan, Washington, D. C., and had been picked up by Girvan, an acquaintance, earlier in the day. Condie relieved Girvan at the wheel in Gettysburg.

No one was injured and damage to the two cars totaled only about \$20.

MAY ORGANIZE 4-H PIG CLUB

A public meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Biglerville high school building for the purpose of explaining 4-H club work. It was announced today by Russell F. Mollenauer, assistant county agent.

Special interest has been shown in the county in the formation of a 4-H pig feeding club and at the meeting Thursday it will be decided whether there is sufficient interest in the move to warrant the formation of a new club in the county. County boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years are eligible to enroll.

DEATHS

Meade A. Rebert

Meade A. Rebert, formerly of New Oxford, died in Cumberland township on Monday.

The deceased, a son of the late John and Arella Rebert, was born in Littlestown where he lived for a number of years. He was formerly engaged in the hardware business. During his later years he resided at the New Oxford hotel.

Surviving is one brother, J. Calvin Rebert, Philadelphia. The deceased was a member of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, No. 385, Littlestown.

Infant Dies

Perlene Marie Menges, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Menges, Abbotstown, died Monday morning at the Hanover hospital from pneumonia at the age of three months.

Surviving are the parents, John and Marie Alland Menges; two brothers, Quay and Theron, at home; the maternal grandfather, El G. Alland, Abbotstown, and the paternal grandfather, Jacob G. Menges, Thomasville R. D. Funeral services Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Abbotstown, at 9:30 o'clock with the rector, the Rev. William Burke, officiating. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Abbotstown.

Services for Mrs. Black

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanna Thomas Young Black, wife of Calvin M. Black, who died last Thursday evening at her home, Aspers R. 1, were held this afternoon meeting at the home at 1 o'clock with further services at the Wenksville Methodist church. The Rev. Nelson Frank, pastor, officiated. Interment was made at Centerville, Cumberland county.

The pallbearers were Aaron Taylor, Ralph Taylor, Roy Adllesperger, William Smith, Waybright Black and Jerry Black.

Mrs. Elda Myers

Mrs. Elda Myers, 63, wife of Spencer I. Myers, died Monday evening at her home, 265 West Cottage place, York, following an illness of two weeks of a complication of diseases.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Helen and Frances Myers, both at home; Ethel Myers, Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama, and Mrs. Richard Shultz, York; three sons, Harold C. Myers, York Springs; Russell G. Myers, York; and C. Kenneth Myers, Philadelphia; a brother, Charles Cook, New Oxford, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Krauk, Baltimore and Harriet Cook, New Oxford, and nine grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Methodist church of York.

WILL IS FILED

The will of Emma J. Shultz, late of Cumberland township, was filed at the court house naming Mrs. Mervin Boyd, Gettysburg R. 3, as the executrix.

SUIT BASED ON INJURY OF BOY BY CAR SETTLED

The Adams county court on Monday afternoon approved terms of settlement in a damage suit to which the parties involved had agreed previously, and marked the case closed.

Francis P. Little, Jr., aged six years, and his mother, Mrs. Elleen Little, McSherrystown, were the plaintiffs, and William D. Rice and Louise O'Connor, 785 Baltimore street, the defendants. Under the terms of the settlement the plaintiffs were given \$294.50, half of the total hospital and doctors' bills which were incurred after an accident last November in which the Little child suffered fractures of both legs and the skull. Mr. Rice was driver of the car which struck the boy as he ran from behind a parked car into the auto's path.

After a motion for a new trial for Ralph Davis, Gettysburg R. 2, convicted last month of a serious offense, had been dropped, Judge W. C. Sheely sentenced him to pay the county \$25, pay the costs of the case and all the expenses involved in addition to \$2 weekly payments for the support of the child dating from February 21.

Seek New Trials

Motions for new trials were filed for Harold Kane, Orttanna, convicted of hit-and-run driving, and Albert Sharrah, Franklin township, convicted of drunken driving and driving after his operators license had been suspended. Later court opinions will decide whether new trials will be granted or not.

Arguments also were heard on Monday afternoon on exceptions which have been made against masters' reports in these divorce actions: Muriel Irene (Eckert) Lantz vs. William P. Lantz and Margaret Catherine Blount vs. Marion Sydney Blount.

Lewis Detter, McSherrystown, was sentenced to the county jail for 15 days and ordered to pay the costs on a charge of operating a car after his operating privileges had been suspended.

Harry Baumgardner, Germany township, was ordered to pay \$3 weekly toward the support of his wife and child by the court after a hearing in his case. He must pay the costs of the case in three months and post a \$500 bond.

John L. Rose, Gettysburg, must pay his wife, Frances, \$2 weekly, enter into his own recognizance in the amount of \$500 and pay the costs within six months. He was given a court hearing on a charge of desertion and non-support.

No Action on Parole Plea

The court refused to act Monday on a pending petition for a parole for Myles Weikert, Littlestown, who was sentenced last year as the driver of a car which fatally injured a pedestrian. The petition was continued "generally" under which order it may be brought before the court later for action.

The bond of M. R. Moritz, Liberty township tax collector, was approved by the court.

Counsel's arguments were heard by the court in the cases of the Ferriol Brothers, Inc., vs. The O'Sullivan Rubber Heel company, and Charles W. and Ellen S. Lippy against Treva and Stanley Furry in which exceptions to an auditors' report were filed.

Cour adjourned about 4:30 o'clock until Saturday, June 1, when a session will be held in judicial chambers.

MISSION WORK IS STRESSED

Johnstown, Pa., May 21 (AP)—The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America turned to organization today after hearing a plea for increased mission work.

The Rev. F. H. Knobel, of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, told the conference it was the task and obligation of American Lutherans "to continue the missionary work started by our own brethren in Europe who are now in arms."

"It is their task," he added, "because American Lutherans are the only division of the church not suffering from persecution of war."

Among matters to come before the four-day session is allocation of work between the Central Pennsylvania synod and the Pennsylvania Lutheran Ministerium whose territories overlap.

A joint commission representing the two synods has offered a plan under which the ministerium would take over missionary activities in practically all of eastern Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia, and in New Jersey. The Central synod would get Chester and Delaware counties for its missionary program.

BOY, 9, HURTS KNEE IN FALL

William Bushman, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bushman, West Middle street, was treated at the Warner hospital Monday evening for a severe laceration of his left knee. He was injured in a fall.

William Heck, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Viola Heck, York street, received treatment Monday for a nail puncture wound of his left foot.

Mrs. Byron Cease, Orttanna, has been admitted as a patient. Discharges included Edwin U. Appler, Littlestown; Alveta Kemper, York; Mrs. Clarence Shindedecker, West Middle street; Glenn Smith, Fairfield; Louis Crist, Gettysburg, and Laura Crist, Arendtsville.

2 Drivers Arrested On Speeding Charges

Accused of speeding along a county highway at 76 miles an hour in the rain, Anthony DerPhillips, Middlesex, New Jersey, was taken before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore by a state motor policeman from the Gettysburg station, Monday, and fined \$10 and ordered to pay the costs.

Ray Ferwerda, Bedford, Ohio, paid Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, \$10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles an hour. That arrest was made by a local state motor policeman.

PASTORSTOTALK IN 2 BOROUGHES

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville, will be the speaker at the Memorial Day services at the Wenksville cemetery Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Rev. Nelson Frank, Bendersville, will speak at similar services at the Bendersville cemetery.

Music for both services will be furnished by the Biglerville high school band. A supper and festival are planned in the Bendersville community hall at the conclusion of the exercises that will be held on Eastern Standard Time.

SELLING WAVE HITS STOCKS

New York, May 21 (AP)—Leading stocks broke \$1 to more than \$11 a share today as new selling waves toppled security and commodity markets on news of the continued German push into France.

Steels, aircrafts and other shares tagged "war babies" in recent months were hard hit. Wall street sources reported sizable selling orders from Shanghai, Far Eastern speculative center.

The share market generally was the lowest in two years.

Wheat at Chicago yielded part of the previous sessions gains, showing losses of about two cents a bushel after a partial recovery of initial declines ranging to four cents.

Housekeeping Aide Project Is Demonstrated

A demonstration of the activities of the housekeeping aide project sponsored by the Works Projects administration in Adams county was conducted in Xavier hall Monday evening.

The purpose of the housekeeping aide project, as explained by Mrs. Eva A. Hoffman, unit supervisor, is to furnish temporary assistance in housework and care of children in the home of needy persons where the housewife is unable to take care of her duties due to illness, confinement or some other emergency. This project has served 149 families in the year of its operation, it was pointed out.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening Mrs. Hoffman read messages from four national figures — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Colonel Harrington, Mr. Carnoy and Mrs. Herr — pertaining to the work of the W.P.A. The speeches had been scheduled for a radio program, but due to interference they were not received here.

A piano, trumpet and drum trio furnished music during the evening as did the Junior Legion drum corps.

Other numbers on the program included a recitation by Gloria Ecker and a tap dance by Francis Stock.

A group of enrollees from the battlefield C.O.C. camp presented a boxing match. An enrollee played a piano solo and four others comprised a quartet that sang several selections. The solo was offered by David Jones and the members of the quartet were William Jones, James Renshaw, Louis Graham and Charles Jarrett. The C.O.C. glee club under the direction of Lieut. George W. Webb also sang.

Property Transfers

Florence E. Showvaker, administratrix of the estate of Jacob R. Showvaker, late of Mt. Joy township, sold to Albert J. and Kathryn M. Ferner, Mt. Joy township, a 106-acre property in that township.

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., administrator of the estate of Martin Winter, sold to Jennings B. and Golda O. Collins, Sleinwehr avenue, a lot on East Broadway.

K. Charles and Gertrude Straley sold to Harry W. H. and Grace R. Myers, all of Union township, a 15-acre property in that township.

JUNIOR LEGION CORPS LISTS 5 ENGAGEMENTS

Four memorial services and another parade engagement for the Junior Legion drum corps and members of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the American Legion were listed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the post.

The Legion drum and bugle corps will march at York Springs on Saturday; take part in the parade of the colored residents of Gettysburg preceding their memorial exercises here on Sunday; appear in the Memorial Day parade here on May 30, and in memorial exercises at Harney, Maryland, on May 31.

The Junior drum corps also plans to appear in a fire company convention parade at Coatesville on June 8.

The post on Monday evening voted to purchase a large American flag for display in the court room at the court house. At exercises held there last week Judge W. C. Sheely called attention to the absence of a flag.

It was announced that Thomas Williams, a representative of the Keystone summer camp for Pennsylvania boys at Indiantown Gap, will tell the Gettysburg Lions club about the camp and its purposes. Williams talked before local Rotarians several weeks ago.

FLASHES FROM THE WAR ZONE

Stockholm, May 21 (AP)—A shortage of ammunition in the German garrison at Narvik, Norwegian, are port besieged by strong allied and Norwegian forces, is reaching a critical stage and occupation of the city by the attackers is imminent, reports from the Swedish frontier said today.

Rome, May 21 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today had a long talk with the German colonial chief, General Ritter Von Epp.

Berlin, May 21 (AP)—The last fort of the Belgian Namur fortifications has been taken by German troops, informed Nazi sources reported today.

Rome, May 21 (AP)—The British pressed efforts today to reach a trade arrangement with the Italians which would lessen their objections to contraband control, in the face of indications that Italy was preparing to enter the war.

Moscow, May 21 (AP)—If the European war is of long duration, the "time factor" favors the allies because of their huge resources, raw materials and also the economic backing of the United States," Trud, organ of the Russian trade unions, said today.

Berlin, May 21 (AP)—A battleship, probably of the 20,150-ton "Resolution" class, was hit heavily twice near the forward turrets and a heavy cruiser also hit with heavy bombs Monday off Narvik, Norway, the high command reported today in a special communique.

LISTS CAMPAIGN COSTS

Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore, who was a candidate for the republican nomination for representative in the general assembly, spent \$350.24 during his campaign before the primary election, according to an expense account he has filed at the office of the county commissioners. The figure includes a petition filing fee of \$25. The greater part of the remainder was for advertising.

AMERICANISM PROGRAM

South Mountain Post, No. 674, American Legion, will conduct an Americanism program at its post home in Mt. Holly Springs, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. P. Wesley Bear, pastor of the Methodist church of Williamstown and past state chaplain of the American Legion will deliver the address. Lester J. Melly, Mt. Holly Springs, is chairman of the Americanism committee. Members of all Legion posts of Adams county are invited to attend.

NAZIS DRIVE TO 12 MILES FROM COAST; 500,000 ALLIES IN PERIL

(By the Associated Press)

Nazi blitzkrieg columns slashed to within sight of the Eiffel tower in Paris, 69 miles away, and swept across the northern plains of France to a point 12 miles from the English channel, the German high command announced today.

Premier Reynaud of France admitted that the Germans had taken Amiens and Arras—west of the St. Quentin-Cambrai sector—in their race to the sea.

"We must take immediate decisions," Reynaud told the French senate, freely confessing that the classical French concept of war had been jarred by swift-striding Nazi mechanized raids and parachute troops.

Britains Dispute Claims

The German high command also declared its forces had smashed their way to Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel. If true, it would imperil the position of more than 550,000 British and Belgian troops in Belgium.

In London an authorized spokesman termed the claims of the German communique "grossly exaggerated."

A French war ministry spokesman said the Germans were meeting "furious resistance" everywhere. He said there were indications the Nazi advance to the sea had been slowed up.

Exceeds Kaiser's Gains

The drive to the west—apparently in quest of springboard bases for an attack on England itself—surpassed the westward gains scored by Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial army in all the World war.

Other German columns, forking south from the Meuse river front in the Sedan sector, were reported within sight of the Eiffel tower in Paris, only 60 miles away.

The German high command reported that the ninth French army, defending the Meuse front from Namur to Sedan, has been crushed in "the biggest attacking operation of all time."

The German high command also asserted that the supreme commander of the French seventh army, General Glraud, and his general staff had been captured.

"The ninth French army, which was on the Meuse (river) between Namur and Sedan to hold and maintain connection between strong enemy groups in Belgium and the Maginot line south of Sedan, has been crushed and is about to be dissolved," the German communique said.

The French admitted abandonment of Laon, six miles north of the canal. The Germans had announced almost 48 hours earlier that their battleflags were flying over the city.

The Germans declared that troops fanning out from St. Quentin, 80 miles above Paris and approximately the same distance from the coast, had made fresh gains westward.

A French communique said that the Germans had made no important advances in this sector, but admitted that the situation was "somewhat confused."

A British spokesman described the battle on the western front as "more confused than ever, with everybody behind everybody else's lines."

Good Evening

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Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to our Patrons

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"The Cannon-Aid," annual publication of the graduating class of Gettysburg high school, was distributed to high school students Monday afternoon.

The book consists of 87 pages. Included are pictures of the board of education, the faculty, individual pictures of the members of the graduation class, and group pictures of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. A large portion of the publication is given to the athletic department, dramatic groups, musical organizations and school clubs.

Included on the staff are: Editor-in-chief, Janet Rebert; assistant editor, Mary Louise Wentz; business manager, Robert Fortenbaugh; advertising manager, Frederick Rowe, and subscription manager, Robert Deardorff.

The book was printed by the Times and News Publishing company.

Tells Rotarians of Canning Operations

Facts concerning the canning of vegetables in the state and in Gettysburg were revealed by J. I. Burgoon on Monday evening when he addressed the local Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Y.W.C.A. building, center square.

There were 31 Rotarians present. Charles L. Eicholtz, president, presided.

Mr. Burgoon told his fellow-Rotarians that the first tomatoes were canned more than 100 years ago. He followed this with figures showing that in Pennsylvania in 1934 there were 399,511 cases of tomatoes canned, while during 1939 there were 850,143 cases canned.

"In Adams county there are eight firms that are engaged in canning tomatoes. The area covered by tomatoes in the county last year amounted to 1,500 acres.

Mr. Burgoon, a member of the firm of Burgoon and Yingling, local canners, also discussed operations in the canning of peas. Some of the processes used in the local plant were explained by the speaker.

Biglerville Parade to Spur Red Cross Drive

While the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross advances its drive for \$3,000, the county's quota in the war relief fund, it received today its third quota for the production of clothing for civilian refugees of the war.

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, county chapter chairman, and Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary, met Monday evening with Biglerville community leaders at the Lutheran parsonage in that town and planned a drive to meet Biglerville's quota of \$225 toward the county total.

The Biglerville high school band will parade through the streets of the town Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock carrying Red Cross banners. Citizens of the town have been invited to witness the parade. The churches of the town, the Biglerville National bank, the post office and the Musselman cannery plant have been designated as places at which contributions may be received.

Burgess Is Chairman
Burgess J. H. Slaybaugh was chosen as chairman of Biglerville's

PLAN EXERCISE IN HUNTERSTOWN

The Rev. Nelson Frank, Bendersville Methodist pastor, will deliver the memorial address at annual exercises to be conducted Saturday evening at the Great Congregational Presbyterian church cemetery at Hunterstown.

The program will follow a parade which will form at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church in Hunterstown and will be led by the York Springs band and the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday school children to the scene of the exercises.

New Oxford Sons of Veterans and a New Oxford drum corps will march in the parade as well as the Gettysburg company of the Sons of Veterans Reserves.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. U. A. Guss, supply pastor of the Great Congregational church. After the exercises the annual festival in the church grove will be conducted by members of the Methodist Sunday school.

WEDDINGS

Brown—Lippy

Miss Regina Kathlene Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Lippy, Hanover R. 3, and Claude Proctor Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Brown, New Oxford R. 1, were married last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the West Manheim Lutheran parsonage, Pleasant street, Hanover.

The ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. M. Hollinger. They were unattended.

The bride was attired in a dress of navy blue with accessories to match.

The newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

Whitmoyer—Keagel

Charles Earl Whitmoyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitmoyer, Harrisburg R. 3, and Helen May Keagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Keagel, Progress, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock in the chapel at the Lutheran Theological seminary here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Harkins, Gettysburg, who was graduated from the seminary on May 10.

DOG OWNERS ARE WARNED

H. E. Oakes, Wrightsville, York county, has been appointed state dog law enforcement agent for York and Adams counties. He has announced that a vigorous enforcement of the state dog law is in progress in the two counties. He advised dog owners to secure licenses for all dogs over six months of age.

Failure to comply with the law will bring fines ranging from \$5 to \$100. Complaints concerning damage to live stock and poultry by roving dogs should be referred to Mr. Oakes.

Records at the office of County Treasurer Ray J. Kitzmiller show that there are probably more than 1,000 unlicensed dogs in the county. A total of 2,997 dog licenses have been sold. Last year's total sale was 3,908.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herman, of Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday evening.

Frosted Malted Milk, 15 cents pint. Sweetland.

Red Cross drive committee. Others at the meeting Monday were Leslie V. Stock, J. B. Smallwood, Mrs. B. C. Walter and Mrs. A. B. Coddington.

Some of the new Red Cross war relief posters which are being distributed over the county have been sent to Biglerville.

The county chapter reports \$100 has been received already in sums ranging from \$1 to \$25. Contributions from children or from children's organizations, church or public school groups, will be counted toward the county quota but will be reported separately and will be assigned to the National Children's fund which will be applied solely to the relief of child refugees.

The need for additional volunteer women to do sewing and knitting continues, the chapter officials pointed out today as they announced the county has been asked to produce 10 men's sweaters, 10 women's sweaters and/or black shawls, 20 children's sweaters, 10 women's dresses, 20 girls' dresses and 20 layettes. Besides the required list there is an optional list which includes other articles of children's clothing and hospital and operating room supplies.

Prepares September Quota

The materials for the clothing will be secured through the national Red Cross. Fifteen per cent of the cash the Red Cross raises for war relief may be retained here, under directions from Washington, for the purchase of yarn and materials for the production of clothing. Help will be needed from every community in the county to meet the production schedule, it was declared today.

The summer production program is preparing for September shipments when national Red Cross expects the need to be greatest. If quotas are met the national organization expects to have 166,000 sweaters, 98,000 dresses and 36,000 layettes ready for shipment.

Lions Club Holds Anniversary Party

Gettysburg Lions and their wives and friends enjoyed a Ladies Night and anniversary party Monday evening at Sable's Inn at Taneytown. There were 50 persons in attendance with President G. N. Waters presiding.

After a fried chicken dinner the clubmen and their guests were entertained by an hour's program of singing, dancing and instrumental music by Janet Yoder and her "rhythm queens" of Lancaster.

Monday evening's program marked the sixteenth anniversary of the formation of the local service club.

700 Inspect Elks Home

More than seven hundred visitors took advantage of "open house" at the new home of the Gettysburg Elks Monday evening and were escorted throughout the three-story building.

Members of the local lodge were on duty throughout the evening and personally escorted the visitors on the tour of inspection. The "open house" hours were from 7 until 11 o'clock but many arrived before the opening hour while others continued to arrive after the announced closing hour.

Monday evening's "open house" opened the week's program of festivities marking the official dedication of the new home. This evening Elks from the north and western districts of the state will be guests of the local lodge.

On Wednesday evening Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, of Dixon, Illinois, will come to Gettysburg to dedicate the new home officially. There will be a banquet for Mr. Warner at 5 o'clock followed by a special meeting of the lodge and the initiation of approximately 100 candidates. The York degree team will conduct the initiation's ritualistic work.

Thursday evening will be Ladies' Night. Elks and their wives or friends will be guests at a dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by a dance.

Friday evening will be devoted to visiting Elks from the south and eastern districts of the state.

An informal dance will mark the closing of the week's program Saturday evening. Elks planning to go to York to welcome Grand Exalted Ruler Warner, Wednesday afternoon, are urged to meet at the Elks home at 1 o'clock. The caravan will leave the club at 1:30 o'clock with a motor police escort.

RE-ENTERS HOSPITAL

Lt. Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, first ward town councilman, was readmitted Monday to the naval hospital in Philadelphia for observation and treatment. He had been a patient there several months ago.

Hitch-Hiker Charged With Reckless Driving

William Condie, 20, of Scranton, now stationed at a C.C.C. camp at Norton, Virginia, was charged with reckless driving after an accident Monday afternoon on the Emmitsburg road six miles south of here. The arrest was made by Officer George S. Harleman, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, who investigated the accident.

Condie was ordered to the county jail by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder but was released this morning when he paid the \$10 fine and the costs.

Officer Harleman's investigation showed that the other car involved was operated by J. W. Dansey, Chicago. Both cars were headed south when Condie collided with the Dansey car while attempting to pass.

Condie was driving a car owned by Robert A. Girvan, Washington, D. C., and had been picked up by the Girvan, an acquaintance, earlier in the day. Condie relieved Girvan at the wheel in Gettysburg.

No one was injured and damage to the two cars totaled only about \$20.

MAY ORGANIZE 4-H PIG CLUB

A public meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Biglerville high school building for the purpose of explaining 4-H club work, it was announced today by Russell F. Mollenauer, assistant county agent.

Special interest has been shown in the county in the formation of a 4-H pig feeding club and at the meeting Thursday it will be decided whether there is sufficient interest in the move to warrant the formation of a new club in the county. County boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years are eligible to enroll.

DEATHS

Meade A. Rebert

Meade A. Rebert, formerly of New Oxford, died in Cumberland township on Monday.

The deceased, a son of the late John and Arilla Rebert, was born in Littlestown where he lived for a number of years. He was formerly engaged in the hardware business. During his later years he resided at the New Oxford hotel.

Surviving is one brother, J. Calvin Rebert, Philadelphia. The deceased was a member of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, No. 386, Littlestown.

Infant Dies

Perlene Marie Menges, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Menges, Abbottstown, died Monday morning at the Hanover hospital from pneumonia at the age of three months.

Surviving are the parents, John and Marie Altland Menges; two brothers, Quay and Theron, at home; the maternal grandfather, Eli G. Altland, Abbottstown, and the paternal grandfather, Jacob G. Menges, Thomasville R. D. Funeral services Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Abbottstown, at 9:30 o'clock with the rector, the Rev. William Burke, officiating. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Abbottstown.

Surviving are the parents, John and Marie Altland Menges; two brothers, Quay and Theron, at home; the maternal grandfather, Eli G. Altland, Abbottstown, and the paternal grandfather, Jacob G. Menges, Thomasville R. D. Funeral services Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Abbottstown, at 9:30 o'clock with the rector, the Rev. William Burke, officiating. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Abbottstown.

Services for Mrs. Black

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanna Thomas Young Black, wife of Calvin M. Black, who died last Thursday evening at her home, Aspers R. 1, were held this afternoon meeting at the home at 1 o'clock with further services at the Wensville Methodist church. The Rev. Nelson Frank, pastor, officiated. Interment was made at Centerville, Cumberland county.

The pallbearers were Aaron Taylor, Ralph Taylor, Roy Adlesperger, William Smith, Waybright Black and Jerry Black.

Mrs. Elda Myers

Mrs. Elda Myers, 63, wife of Spencer I. Myers, died Monday evening at her home, 265 West Cottage place, York, following an illness of two weeks of a complication of diseases.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Helen and Frances Myers, both at home; Ethel Myers, Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama, and Mrs. Richard Shultz, York; three sons, Harold C. Myers, York Springs; Russell G. Myers, York; and C. Kenneth Myers, Philadelphia, a brother, Charles Cook, New Oxford, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Krauk, Baltimore and Harriet Cook, New Oxford, and nine grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Methodist church of York.

WILL IS FILED

The will of Emma J. Shultz, late of Cumberland township, has been filed at the court house naming Mrs. Mervin Boyd, Gettysburg R. 3, as the executrix.

SUIT BASED ON INJURY OF BOY BY CAR SETTLED

The Adams county court on Monday afternoon approved terms of settlement in a damage suit to which the parties involved had agreed previously, and marked the case closed.

Francis F. Little, Jr., aged six years, and his mother, Mrs. Eileen Little, McSherrystown, were the plaintiffs, and William D. Rice and Louise O'Connor, 785 Baltimore street, the defendants. Under the terms of the settlement the plaintiffs were given \$294.50, half of the total hospital and doctors' bills which were incurred after an accident last November in which the Little child suffered fractures of both legs and the skull. Mr. Rice was driver of the car which struck the boy as he ran from behind a parked car into the auto's path.

After a motion for a new trial for Ralph Davis, Gettysburg R. 2, convicted last month of a serious offense, had been dropped, Judge W. C. Sheely sentenced him to pay the county \$25, pay the costs of the case and all the expenses involved in addition to \$2 weekly payments for the support of the child dating from February 21.

Seek New Trials
Motions for new trials were filed for Harold Kane, Orrtanna, convicted of hit-and-run driving, and Albert Sharrah, Franklin township, convicted of drunken driving and driving after his operators license had been suspended. Later court opinions will decide whether new trials will be granted or not.

Arguments also were heard on Monday afternoon on exceptions which have been made against masters' reports in these divorce actions: Muriel Irene (Eckert) Lantz vs. William P. Lantz and Margaret Catherine Blount vs. Marion Sydney Blount.

Lewis Dettler, McSherrystown, was sentenced to the county jail for 15 days and ordered to pay the costs on a charge of operating a car after his operating privileges had been suspended.

Harry Baumgardner, Germany township, was ordered to pay \$3 weekly toward the support of his wife and child by the court after a hearing in his case. He must pay the costs of the case in three months and post a \$500 bond.

John L. Rose, Gettysburg, must pay his wife, Frances, \$2 weekly enter into his own recognizance in the amount of \$500 and pay the costs within six months. He was given a court hearing on a charge of desertion and non-support.

No Action on Parole Plea

The court refused to act Monday on a pending petition for a parole for Myles Weikert, Littlestown, who was sentenced last year as the driver of a car which fatally injured a pedestrian. The petition was continued "generally" under which order it may be brought before the court later for action.

The bond of M. R. Moritz, Liberty township tax collector, was approved by the court.

Counsel's arguments were heard by the court in the cases of the Ferriot Brothers, Inc., vs. The O'Sullivan Rubber Heel company, and Charles W. and Ellen S. Lippy against Treva and Stanley Furry in which exceptions to an auditors' report were filed.

Cour adjourned about 4:30 o'clock until Saturday, June 1, when a session will be held in judicial chambers.

MISSION WORK IS STRESSED

Housekeeping Aide Project Is Demonstrated

A demonstration of the activities of the housekeeping aide project sponsored by the Works Projects administration in Adams county was conducted in Xavier hall Monday evening.

The purpose of the housekeeping aide project, as explained by Mrs. Eva A. Hoffman, unit supervisor, is to furnish temporary assistance in housework and care of children in the home of needy persons where the housewife is unable to take care of her duties due to illness, confinement or some other emergency. This project has served 149 families in the year of its operation, it was pointed out.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening Mrs. Hoffman read messages from four national figures — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Colonel Harrington, Mr. Carmody and Mrs. Herr — pertaining to the work of the W.P.A. The speeches had been scheduled for a radio program, but due to interference they were not received here.

A piano, trumpet and drum trio furnished music during the evening as did the Junior Legion drum corps.

Other numbers on the program included a recitation by Gloria Ecker and a tap dance by Francis Stock.

A group of enrollees from the battlefield C.C.C. camp presented a boxing match. An enrollee played a piano solo and four others comprised a quartet that sang several selections. The solo was offered by David Jones and the members of the quartet were William Jones, James Reardon, Louis Graham and Charles Jarrett. The C.C.C. glee club under the direction of Lieut. George W. Webb also sang.

BOY, 9, HURTS KNEE IN FALL

William Bushman, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bushman, West Middle street, was treated at the Warner hospital Monday evening for a severe laceration of his left knee. He was injured in a fall.

William Heck, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Viola Heck, York street, received treatment Monday for a nail puncture wound of his left foot.

Mrs. Byron Cease, Orrtanna, has been admitted as a patient. Discharges included Edwin U. Appler, Littlestown; Alveta Kemper, York; Mrs. Clarence Shindedecker, West Middle street; Glenn Smith, Fairfield; Louis Crist, Gettysburg, and Laura Crist, Arendtsville.

2 Drivers Arrested On Speeding Charges

Accused of speeding along a county highway at 76 miles an hour in the rain, Anthony DeFilippis, Middletown, New Jersey, was taken before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by a state motor policeman from the Gettysburg substation, Monday, and fined \$10 and ordered to pay the costs.

Ray Ferwerda, Bedford, Ohio, paid Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, \$10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles an hour. That arrest was made by a local state motor policeman.

PASTORSTOTALK IN 2 BOROUGHES

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville, will be the speaker at the Memorial Day services at the Wensville cemetery Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Rev. Nelson Frank, Bendersville, will speak at similar services at the Bendersville cemetery.

Music for both services will be furnished by the Biglerville high school band. A supper and festival are planned in the Bendersville community hall at the conclusion of the exercises that will be held on Eastern Standard Time.

SELLING WAVE HITS STOCKS

New York, May 21 (AP).—Leading stocks broke \$1 to more than \$11 a share today as new selling waves toppled security and commodity markets on news of the continued German push into France.

Steels, aircrafts and other shares tagged "war babies" in recent months were hard hit. Wall street sources reported sizable selling orders from Shanghai, Far Eastern speculative center.

The share market generally was the lowest in two years. Wheat at Chicago yielded part of the previous sessions gains, showing losses of about two cents a bushel after a partial recovery of initial declines ranging to four cents.

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Property Transfers

Florence E. Showvaker, administratrix of the estate of Jacob R. Showvaker, late of Mt. Joy township, sold to Albert J. and Kathryn M. Ferner, Mt. Joy township, a 106-acre property in that township.

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., administrator of the estate of Martin Winter, sold to Jennings B. and Golda O. Collins, Steinwehr avenue, a lot on East Broadway.

K. Charles and Gertrude Straley sold to Harry W. H. and Grace R. Myers, all of Union township, a 15-acre property in that township.

JUNIOR LEGION CORPS LISTS 5 ENGAGEMENTS

Four memorial services and another parade engagement for the Junior Legion drum corps and members of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the American Legion were listed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the post.

The Legion drum and bugle corps will march at York Springs on Saturday; take part in the parade of the colored residents of Gettysburg preceding their memorial exercises here on Sunday; appear in the Memorial Day parade here on May 30, and in memorial exercises at Harney, Maryland, on May 31.

The junior drum corps also plans to appear in a fire company convention parade at Coatesville on June 8.

The post on Monday evening voted to purchase a large American flag for display in the court room at the court house. At exercises held there last week Judge W. C. Sheely called attention to the absence of a flag.

It was announced that Thomas Williams, a representative of the Keystone summer camp for Pennsylvania boys at Indiantown Gap, will tell the Gettysburg Lions club about the camp and its purposes. Williams talked before local Rotarians several weeks ago.

FLASHES FROM THE WAR ZONE

Stockholm, May 21 (AP).—A shortage of ammunition in the German garrison at Narvik, Norwegian port besieged by strong allied and Norwegian forces, is reaching a critical stage and occupation of the city by the attackers is imminent, reports from the Swedish frontier said today.

Rome, May 21 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today had a long talk with the German colonial chief, General Ritter Von Epp.

Berlin, May 21 (AP).—The last fort of the Belgian Namur fortifications has been taken by German troops, informed nazi sources reported today.

Rome, May 21 (AP).—The British pressed efforts today to reach a trade arrangement with the Italians which would lessen their objections to contraband control, in the face of indications that Italy was preparing to enter the war.

Moscow, May 21 (AP).—If the European war is of long duration, the "time factor" favors the allies because of their huge resources, raw materials and also the economic backing of the United States, Trud, organ of the Russian trade unions, said today.

Berlin, May 21 (AP).—A battle-ship, probably of the 29,150-ton "Resolution" class, was hit heavily twice near the forward turrets and a heavy cruiser also hit with heavy bombs Monday off Narvik, Norway, the high command reported today in a special communique.

LISTS CAMPAIGN COSTS

Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, who was a candidate for the republican nomination for representative in the general assembly, spent \$350.24 during his campaign before the primary election, according to an expense account he has filed at the office of the county commissioners. The figure includes a petition filing fee of \$25. The greater part of the remainder was for advertising.

AMERICANISM PROGRAM

South Mountain Post, No. 674, American Legion, will conduct an Americanism program at its post home in Mt. Holly Springs, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. P. Wesley Bear, pastor of the Methodist church of Williamstown and past state chaplain of the American Legion will deliver the address. Lester J. Melly, Mt. Holly Springs, is chairman of the Americanism committee. Members of all Legion posts of Adams county are invited to attend.

NAZIS DRIVE TO 12 MILES FROM COAST; 500,000 ALLIES IN PERIL

(By the Associated Press)
Nazi blitzkrieg columns slashed to within sight of the Eiffel tower in Paris, 69 miles away, and swept across the northern plains of France to a point 12 miles from the English channel, the German high command announced today.

Premier Reynaud of France admitted that the Germans had taken Amiens and Arras—west of the St. Quentin-Cambrai sector—in their race

LIBRARY AT LOUVAIN IS BURNED AGAIN

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Foreign Writer
With the German Western Armies, May 21 (AP)—Another World war tragedy has been repeated. The library of the University of Louvain, burned in 1914 and rebuilt in 1923 with American funds, is charred wreckage once more.
Flames have gutted the \$500,000 structure, erected through public subscription in the United States, and have destroyed its 700,000 rare volumes, collected from around the world and contributed to replace those lost in 1914.
Loss of the new library was discovered by American newspaper correspondents visiting Louvain as guests of Adolf Hitler. No one seemed to be able to say how the fire started.
Many American universities co-operated to erect the new building on Herbert Hoover square.
In the Germans' World war advance through Belgium they occupied Louvain on August 19, 1914. A week later the library was destroyed by fire, with thousands of books and manuscripts which could not be replaced.
Books Contributed
To help equip the new building, which was built after Cardinal Mercier, head of the university, had visited the United States and suggested aid for it, various governments contributed a total of 350,000 volumes. Of these 30,000 came from Germany, 55,000 from Britain and 33,000 from France.
The ancient town of Louvain itself, a 14th century cloth-making center and long famous as the seat of the university, was shelled and shattered, and practically the entire population of 41,000 had fled. It presented a picture of desolation.
Entire families, from aged grandmother to nursing infant, were seen perched miserably on top of springless cots drawn by horses. Interminable lines of wanderers on foot, weighted down with as much as they could carry, trekked out of town.
Castle Bombed
I saw another scene of wrecking at Steenokkerzeel, where the little Belgian castle of the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the vanished Austrian throne, had been bombed and blown apart.
The Germans were prompted to bomb the castle because the British had made it a divisional staff headquarters. It was said. One bomb struck beside it, digging a hole 30 feet deep and blowing off part of the roof. Otto's shaving equipment was spread over the grand piano. Costly French prints were scattered in the wreckage. Letters belonging to Otto's mother, the former Empress Zita, were strewn about.
Reports last week said that Zita and her family had fled safely to France in advance of the German invasion. Otto had been home but a few days after returning from a trip to the United States.
These scenes at Steenokkerzeel and Louvain were in marked contrast to the situation found at Brussels, where I had expected to find at least a large part of the capital in ruins. But as a matter of fact, the city is practically unharmed.
Food Plentiful
German officers and soldiers were treated courteously by the people who seemed relieved that their city had been spared bombing.
It is reported that there has been no sniping in any part of Belgium or Holland, and as a result German authorities say they expect it will be much easier than in 1914-1918 to put into operation the German administration of the occupied areas.
In numerous shops I visited people bought and sold as usual. Cafes and restaurants were well filled and still had peace-time stocks and rations. There was butter, bread, eggs and meat aplenty.

Personal Mention and Social Happenings

TELEPHONE 72 or 91
Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, Sachs apartments, will attend the graduation exercises of the Pennsylvania hospital nurses' training school, Thursday evening, in Philadelphia. Her daughter, Jeanne, is a member of the graduating class.
Miss Mary Elizabeth McHenry and William McHenry, Carlisle street, visited friends at Easton, Maryland, Sunday.
The Thursday Evening Bridge Club will meet this week with Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyer.
Miss Anne Younklin, a student at Hood college, Frederick, spent the week-end as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.
Miss Dorothy Hardman, Miss Ola Moyer and Miss Elizabeth Daley, spent Saturday evening with friends at Hershey.
Miss Nancy Lynch, North Stratton street, visited friends in Baltimore Sunday.
The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet this week with Mrs. M. T. Dill, Biglerville.
Miss Mildred Horne, of Staten Island, who is a student at Hood college, Frederick, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.
Nahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barley and daughter, Helen, returned to their home at Altoona today after visiting with Mrs. Barley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, East Middle street.
Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street, has returned from Ottawa, Canada, where she accompanied her father, William C. Allen, who had been with her during the winter and early spring. Mrs. Dalbey was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. M. Howell, of Philadelphia.
Prof. and Mrs. Ira Y. Baker and daughter, Lucile, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Baker's father, William B. Hornberger, of Littlestown.
Mrs. Walter Africa, Miss Anne Gilliland, Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas were visitors to Harrisburg Monday.
George Schmidt, a member of the class of 1939 of Gettysburg college, visited friends at the college over the week-end.
Charles Blumig has resumed his studies at Pennsylvania State college after spending the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.
Miss Grace Younklin, of Connettsville, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, West Middle street.
Miss Elvira Slaybaugh, who is a student at the West Chester State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, of Arendtsville.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dougherty, Carlisle street, had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Dougherty's brothers, J. D. Kitzmiller and W. D. Kitzmiller, Miss Betty Scheibellul.

Flashes of Life
By The Associated Press
AS PLAIN AS
Huntington, N. Y.—Because he bit his wife on the nose, Angelo Fuscaldo must spend six months in jail, Magistrate Bortha Rembaugh ruled. Mrs. Fuscaldo appeared in court with a bandaged nose.
ANOTHER BITE
Boston.—Mrs. Catherine Lord lost a finger to a hungry horse. While she fed a choice tidbit to a milk wagon horse, one of her fingers was nipped so severely it had to be amputated.
JUMPER
Angeles Camp, Calif.—Slippery, an energetic frog owned by Louis Fisher, of Stockton, California, won the 13th annual international frog jumping contest. Slippery jumped 14 feet 11 inches but failed to threaten the record of 15 feet, 10 inches. The contest was in connection with the 77th anniversary of the visit of Mark Twain, who wrote "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras."
SAFETY FIRST
Chicago.—Herbert Mielke, delivery driver for a loop department store, has a non-accident record of which to be proud. In 15 years' service with the firm, Mielke has driven 335,000 miles without an accident. In that period it is estimated he has delivered 1,500,000 packages.

EIFFEL TOWER VISIBLE TO NAZI ADVANCE GUARDS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
With the Western German Armies, May 21 (AP)—The famous Eiffel tower of Paris was clearly visible to the advance guards of Adolf Hitler's forward-dashing army this morning but it was by no means certain that the fuhrer would endeavor to capture the French capital in a hurry.
He seemed more concerned with routing Belgian, French and English troops headed for the French coast of the English channel.
No less a man than General Walther von Reichenau, commander of the eighth army, was selected to perform this task.
Yet even Von Reichenau was not too busy to offer a welcome to American correspondents visiting the German western armies as Hitler's personal guests.
Veteran of Polish Drive
Von Reichenau is credited with knowing every detail of Germany's famous pioneer tactics. He covered himself with glory during the Polish campaign by a practical illustration of how these tactics can be applied.
With Von Reichenau's army on the right wing apparently heading in the direction of the French and Belgian coastal points and with the left wing gradually moving southward, Hitler could afford to let the center take care of itself, as indicated in Monday's high command communique.
Paris will fall into his lap, he feels, like a ripe apple from a tree if Von Reichenau can intercept the allied forces heading for the coast. Besides, Hitler is not nearly as much interested in Paris as in London.
One must not forget that Hitler regards the present war primarily as a fight with the British empire.
Significantly, every radio announcement concerning events in the west ends with the stereotyped playing of the song "We Are Sailing Against England." No tune is ever played indicating an anti-French theme. The anti-English song also was played during the seizure of Denmark and the Norwegian campaign.
Need Control of Coast
Once in control of the Belgian and French coastal harbors Hitler would want to get ready for a smashing drive on the British Isles, for which the first chapter would be a gigantic air attack.
Here, among army people, one constantly hears this phrase uttered with decided advance satisfaction: "Not since 1066 has England had an enemy on her shores. Hitler will continue where the Normans left off."
This may be wishful thinking but there is no doubt that a spirit of supreme confidence pervades the army as it pears reserve after reserve into gaps opened in the French and Belgian defenses.

Upper End Communities

News notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville section as gathered by special Times correspondent.
Call Biglerville, No. 8
Miss Joyce Sanders, of Gettysburg, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, of Biglerville.
Mrs. Crist Gulse, Mrs. Arnold Orner and son, Jack, of Arendtsville, visited Mrs. Gulse's sister, Mrs. Clara Topper, who is a patient at the Hanover hospital, Monday afternoon.
Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith had as dinner guests Sunday at their home in Arendtsville, Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, of Gettysburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Slaybaugh had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter, Miss Pearl Engle and Eugene Ward, of Baltimore; Miss Helen Haines, of Towson, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston and children, John, Jr., Pauline, Kenneth and Douglas, of Pinksburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert entertained at their home near Biglerville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckert and children, Lois and Larry, of Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Kline and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carper and son, Kenneth, Jr., of Shippensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, of Mt. Holly Springs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushey, of Anbridge, spent the week-end with Mr. Bushey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey, and with Mrs. Bushey's mother, Mrs. Carrie Beamer, of Arendtsville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bushey's sister, Miss Ethel Beamer, who is spending the week with them.
Miss Janet Herman, of Abbotstown, is spending a few days with Miss Helen Herman, of Guernsey.
The May meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Arendtsville charge of the Evangelical and Reformed church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wishard. The theme of the meeting was "What the Church Does for Youth." The worship service, which was in charge of Mrs. Harry Kime and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, was followed by an open discussion on the topic for study with Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Mrs. Dale Knouse, Mrs. Wishard and Mrs. Sarah Hartzell, participating.
At the business session, plans for the annual joint picnic of the society and the missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, were discussed and the time for the picnic set for Tuesday, June 18, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Brindle was appointed chairman of a program committee, Mrs. Harry Kime, Mrs. Dale Knouse, and Mrs. Merle Culp members of a tables committee, and Mrs. Eva Rexroth and Mrs. Wishard members of a committee to have charge of games. The members of the Lutheran society will be guests of the Reformed society members this year.
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Oyer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit to the New York World's fair.
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Blue glass is produced with cobaltic oxide; cupric oxide makes green and red glass; stannic oxide makes opaque white; chromic oxide makes yellow-green; ruby red glass is made by adding gold.

U. S. PLEDGES FIRMS CREDIT IN ARMS DRIVE

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The government pledged full credit backing today to American industry enlisting in the national defense drive, while administration leaders tackled the job of financing the huge preparedness program.
Without slackening speed, congress forged ahead with legislation that would give the industrial machine the "go-ahead" to turn dollars into tanks, warplanes and fighting ships.
The senate called up for debate the unprecedented peace-time Army bill of \$1,820,841,000, and the general expectation was that it would be on President Roosevelt's desk by the week-end. In the house, committees were hard at work on both Army and Navy expansion.
Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, assured businessmen that the R.F.C.'s extensive resources were virtually at the command of industries which required capital for production expansion necessary to handle defense orders.
Asks Banks to Aid
Calling on the country's banks to furnish "the fullest co-operation," Jones said late Monday that the R.F.C. stood ready either to take up 75 per cent of loans secured in connection with the defense program, or to underwrite them up to that amount, leaving the banks to carry the other 25 per cent.
Simultaneously, there were signs that the administration was reconsidering its decision to defer the question of financing until the next session of congress. Indications were that congress soon might receive a request to increase the \$45,000,000,000 federal debt limit—possibly by \$1,000,000,000. The debt now is approaching \$43,000,000,000.
The alternative of new taxes at the present session was largely discounted, because of the desire for adjournment in advance of the national political conventions.
The aircraft industry, key unit in preparedness plans, served notice that it had ample capital to finance the expansion necessary to step up plane production to the annual mark of 50,000, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt.
Can Meet Demands
The belief at first was that aviation would require considerable help, and government plans already were being drafted to make it available. The steel and oil industries have indicated that they can speed up to meet any demands, and the same is believed true of the automotive plants.
Aircraft received a lion's share of Monday's discussion. The meeting of more than 100 leaders in the aviation industry with government officials produced the assurance that sufficient capital and skilled labor was available to expand production to 50,000 planes a year.
Military Christians urged the industry to realize that goal "as quickly, as efficiently, and as cheaply as possible."
Other air defense developments were:
1. Major General Henry H. Arnold, Army air corps chief, told the house military committee that a 50,000-plane force would cost more than \$3,500,000,000 to build.
2. General Arnold also disclosed plans for four new pilot training centers, to handle 1,200 fledglings annually.
3. General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, said that the Army's immediate aim was an air arm of 10,000 planes. Its present legal limit is 6,000.
4. President Roosevelt asked congress to vote \$2,000,000 for a new airplane engine research laboratory.
5. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautical association, testifying before a senate subcommittee on a bill for spending \$150,000,000 on airport development, urged adoption of a national airport policy. It is as essential as planes and pilots, he said, because "we have just learned airports can be sunk as effectively as battleships."
Meanwhile, the senate naval appropriations subcommittee arranged to consider President Roosevelt's request for \$250,000,000 additional to speed up the Navy's warship construction program, preparatory to adding it to the Navy's regular \$663,000,000 appropriation.

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

Our Stock of Graduation Gifts Enables You to Make Gift Selections as Low as \$1.00 (Some for Less)

May we also suggest a watch, a Hamilton or Elgin, or a Diamond Ring of Everlasting beauty and value.

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Jewelers since 1887

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They Yield More . . . They Yield Better

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ALL VARIETIES

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Shuman's Cut Rate Store

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Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets Are the Ideal Graduation Gifts

The Gift That Gives a Lifetime of Useful Service

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A Friendly Warning to Car Owners

Unless your Radiator is properly cleaned after using antifreeze during the winter you run the risk of serious overheating in the summer months—Overheating, in addition to causing delay and annoyance can result in serious motor damage.

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We Are Equipped to Do All Types of BODY AND FENDER WORK

Have Your Car Refinished—All Work Guaranteed

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D. J. Forney Estate C. S. Menchey, Mgr.

Streckmann's

PRIZE WINNER Bread

Makes tastier TOAST

LIBRARY AT LOUVAIN IS BURNED AGAIN

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Associated Press Foreign Writer
With the German Western Armies, May 21 (AP)—Another World war tragedy has been repeated. The library of the University of Louvain, burned in 1914 and rebuilt in 1923 with American funds, is charred wreckage once more.

Flames have gutted the \$500,000 structure, erected through public subscription in the United States, and have destroyed its 700,000 rare volumes, collected from around the world and contributed to replace those lost in 1914.

Loss of the new library was discovered by American newspaper correspondents visiting Louvain as guests of Adolf Hitler. No one seemed to be able to say how the fire started.

Many American universities co-operated to erect the new building on Herbert Hoover square.

In the Germans' World war advance through Belgium they occupied Louvain on August 19, 1914. A week later the library was destroyed by fire, with thousands of books and manuscripts which could not be replaced.

Books Contributed

To help equip the new building, which was built after Cardinal Mercier, head of the university, had visited the United States and suggested aid for it, various governments contributed a total of 350,000 volumes. Of these 30,000 came from Germany, 55,000 from Britain and 33,000 from France.

The ancient town of Louvain itself, a 14th century cloth-making center and long famous as the seat of the university, was shelled and shattered, and practically the entire population of 41,000 had fled. It presented a picture of desolation.

Entire families, from aged grandmother to nursing infant, were perched miserably on top of springless carts drawn by horses. Interminable lines of wanderers on foot, weighted down with as much as they could carry, trekked out of town.

Castle Bombed

I saw another scene of wrecking at Steenockerzeel, where the little Belgian castle of the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the vanished Austrian throne, had been bombed and blown apart.

The Germans were prompted to bomb the castle because the British had made it a divisional staff headquarters, it was said. One bomb struck beside it, digging a hole 30 feet deep and blowing off part of the roof. Otto's shaving equipment was spread over the grand piano. Costly French prints were scattered in the wreckage. Letters belonging to Otto's mother, the former Empress Zita, were strewn about.

Reports last week said that Zita and her family had fled safely to France in advance of the German invasion. Otto had been home but a few days after returning from a trip to the United States.

These scenes at Steenockerzeel and Louvain were in marked contrast to the situation found at Brussels, where I had expected to find at least a large part of the capital in ruins. But as a matter of fact, the city is practically unharmed.

Food Plentiful

German officers and soldiers were treated courteously by the people who seemed relieved that their city had been spared bombing.

It is reported that there has been no sniping in any part of Belgium or Holland, and as a result German authorities say they expect it will be much easier than in 1914-1918 to put into operation the German administration of the occupied areas.

In numerous shops I visited people bought and sold as usual. Cafes and restaurants were well filled and still had peacetime stocks and rations. There was butter, bread, eggs and meat aplenty.

Avalanche Closes

N. J. Railroad

West Portal, N. J., May 21 (AP)—Workmen attempted today to restore normal service on the Lehigh Valley railroad in the wake of a freak cloudburst which sent an avalanche of dirt and stones down the sides of Jurtown mountain in northwestern Hunterdon county.

Loosened by the rain, a box culvert constructed of wood and earth collapsed Monday night, tumbling huge piles of debris over the Lehigh's four tracks at the bottom of a 60-foot gulch.

Traffic was stopped at 8 p. m. and it was not until six hours later that one track had been cleared. Railroad officials expected workmen to complete clearing the other tracks later today.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Wallaceton, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Members of the Wallaceton band hold a family reunion every time they get together. Twenty-six of the 30 members are related. Ten families are represented, with the name of Williams topping the list with 13 members.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, Seminary avenue, is improving in a York sanitarium after an operation. She was admitted to the institution on Sunday.

Personal Mention and—Social Happenings—

TELEPHONE 72 or 91

Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, Sachs apartments, will attend the graduation exercises of the Pennsylvania hospital nurses' training school, Thursday evening, in Philadelphia. Her daughter, Jeanne, is a member of the graduating class.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McIlhenny and William McIlhenny, Carlisle street, visited friends at Easton, Maryland, Sunday.

The Thursday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Ralph Z. Oiler.

Miss Anne Younkin, a student at Hood college, Frederick, spent the week-end as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.

Miss Dorothy Hardman, Miss Ola Moyer and Miss Elizabeth Daley, spent Saturday evening with friends at Hershey.

Miss Nancy Lynch, North Stratton street, visited friends in Baltimore Sunday.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. M. T. Dill, Biglerville.

Miss Mildred Horne, of Staten Island, who is a student at Hood college, Frederick, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barley and daughter, Helen, returned to their home at Altoona today after visiting with Mrs. Barley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, East Middle street.

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street, has returned from Ottawa, Canada, where she accompanied her father, William C. Allen, who had been with her during the winter and early spring. Mrs. Dalbey was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. M. Howell, of Philadelphia.

Prof. and Mrs. Ira Y. Baker and daughter, Lucile, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Baker's father, William B. Hornberger, of Littlestown.

Mrs. Walter Africa, Miss Anne Gilliland, Mrs. J. Donald Snipe and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas were visitors to Harrisburg Monday.

George Schmidt, a member of the class of 1939 of Gettysburg college, visited friends at the college over the week-end.

Charles Binning has resumed his studies at Pennsylvania State college after spending the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.

Miss Grace Younkin, of Connelville, was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, West Middle street.

Miss Elmina Slaybaugh, who is a student at the West Chester State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dougherty, Carlisle street, had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Dougherty's brothers, J. D. Kitzmiller and W. D. Kitzmiller, Miss Betty Scheibelhut.

Flashes of Life

By

The Associated Press

AS PLAIN AS

Huntington, N. Y.—Because he bit his wife on the nose, Angelo Fuscaldo must spend six months in jail, Magistrate Bertha Rembaum ruled. Mrs. Fuscaldo appeared in court with a bandaged nose.

ANOTHER BITE

Boston.—Mrs. Catherine Lord lost a finger to a hungry horse. While she fed a choice tidbit to a milk wagon horse, one of her fingers was nipped so severely it had to be amputated.

JUMPER

Angels Camp, Calif.—Slippery, an energetic frog owned by Louis Fisher, of Stockton, California, won the 13th annual international frog jumping contest. Slippery jumped 14 feet 11 inches but failed to threaten the record of 15 feet, 10 inches. The contest was in connection with the 77th anniversary of the visit of Mark Twain, who wrote "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras."

SAFETY FIRST

Chicago.—Herbert Mielke, delivery driver for a loop department store, has a non-accident record of which to be proud. In 15 years' service with the firm, Mielke has driven 335,000 miles without an accident. In that period it is estimated he has delivered 1,500,000 packages.

Miss Susanna Kitzmiller and Richard Kube, all of Philadelphia.

John B. Zinn, Jr., spent Saturday evening with a party of friends at Hershey.

Miss Jane Marie Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, Seminary avenue, is visiting with her grandfather, Clayton F. Palmer, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bishop, Natural Dam, are celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary today.

HEIDTLERSBURG

Heidlersburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linah, York Springs R. D., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, New Chester, Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Tanger, York Springs R. D., left Monday for a week's visit with her aunt, of Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burger and daughter, Victoria, York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens.

Dale Kemper is reported ill at his home here.

Mrs. Harry Kopp and sons, Fay and Merle, spent Monday afternoon in Gettysburg.

Miss Hazel Little attended the New York's World's fair over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Asper, York Springs R. D., visited Saturday with William Yohe and Viola Herman.

David Orner, "Shady Acres," is confined to his home suffering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and son, the Rev. Charles Stevens, and Miss Sue Seegar spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burger, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linah, York Springs R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Linah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Saum, Chambersburg. Miss Faye Little, Fairfield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Sunday.

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Mrs. S. K. Linah, of this place, and Mrs. C. W. Epley, Gettysburg, spent Friday with Mrs. Annie Bolen, Gettysburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haverstock, York Springs R. D., and David Shultz, York, visited Sunday with William Yohe and Viola Herman.

Harry Stevens and son, the Rev. Charles Stevens and William Wadell spent a day recently in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Clarence Ecker and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker spent Monday evening in Hanover.

Miss Velma Little is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William Collins, Harrisburg.

The Rev. Charles Stevens left Monday morning for Johnstown where he will attend the Central Pennsylvania Synod convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guise and son, Dickie and daughter, Nancy, Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guise.

Mrs. Harry Stevens and son, the Rev. Charles Stevens, visited recently Mrs. Mary Orner, "Shady Acres."

THINKING

Three Rivers, Mich. (AP)—The City Club of Three Rivers wants the local fire whistle to sound twice—once when the fire starts and then later on when it's out. Too many citizens, they claim, do a lot of needless worrying after the initial alarm.

"They always used to toot the whistle at least once—and sometimes they'd give it a couple of toots—to show the blaze was extinguished, and there was no further need for worry," explained L. S. Dooley, a merchant.

"Now you go along for hours after the alarm is sounded, figuring that the town may be burning down."

Parachute Troops in Training Look Like Football Players

Berlin, May 21 (AP)—German parachute troops undergoing their initial training look like American football players engaged in toughening up exercises.

How they are groomed for their work was disclosed in a motion picture film on parachute jumping shown to the foreign press and soon to be released to theaters.

Besides the training of men, the picture showed cases of rifles and light machine-guns landed separately in attacks.

As soon as the parachute troopers hit the ground, they r.p. off their parachutes and rush to these weapons. They also carry light arms.

Beginning their careers, the troopers first are given thorough infantry training.

Then the men are introduced to the art of parachute jumping indoors.

They tumble and perform somersaults on heavy mats. They are

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Fred Snites Expect

Baby in September

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—The "Boiler Kid" and his wife are looking forward to next September—they expect a baby then.

Fred Snite, Jr., who invented his "Boiler Kid" nickname because he has spent four years in respirators as an infantile paralysis victim, announced the impending event in his own mimeographed paper received by several hundred friends Monday.

Snite and the former Teresa Larkin, of Dayton, Ohio, were married at the home of his father in suburban River Forest, August 10, 1939. At the present the couple is in Miami, Florida.

Since he was stricken April 1, 1936, in Peiping, China, Snite has spent the most of his time in an "iron lung," a huge respirator. However, he improved sufficiently to remain out of his "boiler" for several hours at a time through use of a smaller 9½ pound respirator which covers the chest.

Despite his handicap, Snite has traveled more than 25,000 miles.

Within two years after the discovery of gold in California in 1848, more than 800,000 persons entered the state.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushey, of Abbridge, spent the week-end with Mr. Bushey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey, and with Mrs. Bushey's mother, Mrs. Carrie Beamer, of Arendtsville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bushey's sister, Miss Ethel Beamer, who is spending the week with them.

Miss Janet Herman, of Abbotstown, is spending a few days with Miss Helen Herman, of Guernsey.

The May meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Arendtsville charge of the Evangelical and Reformed church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wishard. The theme of the meeting was "What the Church Does for Youth." The worship service, which was in charge of Mrs. Harry Kime and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, was followed by an open discussion on the topic for study with Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Mrs. Dale Knouse, Mrs. Wishard and Mrs. Sarah Hartzell, participating.

At the business session, plans for the annual joint picnic of the society and the missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, were discussed and the time for the picnic set for Tuesday, June 18, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Brindle was appointed chairman of a program committee. Mrs. Harry Kime, Mrs. Dale Knouse, and Mrs. Merle Culp members of a tables committee, and Mrs. Eva Rexroth and Mrs. Wishard members of a committee to have charge of games. The members of the Lutheran society will be guests of the Reformed society members this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Oyler and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit to the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lady had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville, Mrs. Lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller, of Ridley Park, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Miller, of Germantown.

Mrs. H. E. Becknell returned to Washington, D. C., Monday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, of Biglerville.

The Blue Ribbon club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. Arnold Raffensperger, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Blachely and Miss Kay Custy, of Montclair, New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, of Biglerville, Sunday.

The Rev. H. W. Sternal, of Biglerville, is attending the third convention of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran church of America in Johnstown this week.

Blue glass is produced with cobaltic oxide; cupric oxide makes green and red glass; stannic oxide makes opaque white; chromic oxide makes yellow-green; ruby red glass is made by adding gold.

U. S. PLEDGES FIRMS CREDIT IN ARMS DRIVE

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The government pledged full credit backing today to American industry enlisting in the national defense drive, while administration leaders tackled the job of financing the huge preparedness program.

Without slackening speed, congress forged ahead with legislation that would give the industrial machine the "go-ahead" to turn dollars into tanks, warplanes and fighting ships.

The senate called up for debate the unprecedented peace-time Army bill of \$1,820,841,000, and the general expectation was that it would be on President Roosevelt's desk by the week-end. In the house, committees were hard at work on both Army and Navy expansion.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, assured businessmen that the R.F.C.'s extensive resources were virtually at the command of industries which required capital for production expansion necessary to handle defense orders.

Asks Banks to Aid
Calling on the country's banks to furnish "the fullest co-operation," Jones said late Monday that the R.F.C. stood ready either to take up 75 per cent of loans secured in connection with the defense program, or to underwrite them up to that amount, leaving the banks to carry the other 25 per cent.

Simultaneously, there were signs that the administration was reconsidering its decision to defer the question of financing until the next session of congress. Indications were that congress soon might receive a request to increase the \$45,000,000,000 federal debt limit—possibly by \$1,000,000,000. The debt now is approaching \$43,000,000,000.

The alternative of new taxes at the present session was largely discounted, because of the desire for adjournment in advance of the national political conventions.

The aircraft industry, key unit in preparedness plans, served notice that it had ample capital to finance the expansion necessary to step up plane production to the annual mark of 50,000, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt.

Can Meet Demands
The belief at first was that aviation would require considerable help, and government plans already were being drafted to make it available.

The steel and oil industries have indicated that they can speed up to meet any demands, and the same is believed true of the automotive plants.

Aircraft received a lion's share of Monday's discussion. The meeting of more than 100 leaders in the aviation industry with government officials produced the assurance that sufficient capital and skilled labor was available to expand production to 50,000 planes a year.

Military chiefs urged the industry to realize that goal "as quickly, as efficiently, and as cheaply as possible."

Other air defense developments were:

1. Major General Henry H. Arnold, Army air corps chief, told the house military committee that a 50,000-plane force would cost more than \$3,500,000,000 to build.

2. General Arnold also disclosed plans for four new pilot training centers, to handle 1,200 fledglings annually.

3. General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, said that the Army's immediate aim was an air arm of 10,000 planes. It's present legal limit is 6,000.

4. President Roosevelt asked congress to vote \$200,000 for a new airplane engine research laboratory.

5. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautical association, testifying before a senate subcommittee on a bill for spending \$150,000,000 on airport development, urged adoption of a national airport policy. It is as essential as planes and pilots, he said, because "we have just learned airports can be sunk as effectively as battle-ships."

Meanwhile, the senate naval appropriations subcommittee arranged to consider President Roosevelt's request for \$250,000,000 additional to speed up the Navy's warship construction program, preparatory to adding it to the Navy's regular \$963,000,000 appropriation.

LOOKING AROUND

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The box score:

Muskegon	2	0	0
Smithsburg	6	3	0
Fairfield	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0

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For Refrigerators and Ranges
Largest Dealer in Adams County
DITZLER'S APPLIANCE STORES
Gettysburg York Springs

SHERMAN'S
for the WORKING MAN

MEN'S GUARANTEED WORK SHOES
All Sizes and Widths
\$195 to \$395

MEN'S SANFORIZED WORK PANTS
All sizes and lengths, cover cloth, summer weight.
\$100

MEN'S WHITE FULL CUT Painter's Overalls
Heavy sanforized duck, double front, special nail bag and hammer straps.
\$179

SHERMAN'S
20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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G. E. MEALS, Prop.
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Graduation Gifts

- Cameras
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- Dresser Sets
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- Leather Wallets
- Ladies' Bill Folds
- Dresser Clocks
- Wrist Watches
- Cofy, Old Spice, Evening in Paris Toilet Sets

BENDER'S
Cut Rate Store

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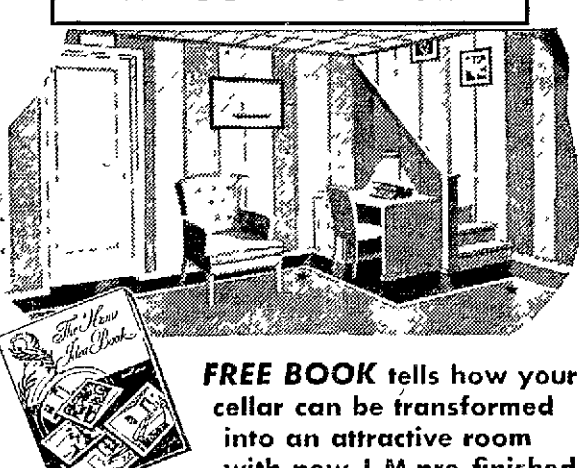
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If Bothered With These PESTS, Get in Touch With

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I contract the work and guarantee complete eradication.

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★ BETTER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE! With the only low-priced "8" . . . the car that swept all first four winning places in the 3700-mile Argentine Grand Prize Race! Enjoy a fine-car engine! Get a Ford V-8!

★ MOST REAR-SEAT KNEE-ROOM! Ford owners this year get more room at this point than the other low-price cars have! And Ford total inside body length is greater than many higher-priced cars! Get a Ford V-8!

★ BEST OPERATING ECONOMY! The 85 h. p. Ford V-8 gave most miles per gallon of all standard-equipped cars at its price in the official, impartial, Gilmore-Yosemite test this year! Ford owners are reporting no oil added between regular changes! Own a thrifty car! Get a Ford V-8!

★ BIGGEST BRAKES, MOST EQUIPMENT! Ford hydraulic brakes are the biggest ever used on a low-price car! And when you check equipment included in the price, you find more in a Ford, at no extra cost! Get top value! Get a Ford V-8!

HAVE you discovered what a great car this 1940 Ford is? Different from any previous Ford . . . different from any other low-price car! Thousands call it the finest car low price ever bought! Before you decide on your new car . . . drive this one! Learn what's happened in low-price value for this year! See a Ford Dealer and save money!

FORD V-8

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BEAR'S White Rose Day Wednesday

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There's a certain warmth in the sunshine these days that tells you Summer is not far off! With Summer time in mind, and knowing that you are eager to prepare yourself, and your home, and your family for the hot days ahead, Bear's brings you another great White Rose Day Saving Opportunity. Come, and share the many outstanding values offered for Wednesday Only.

Store Hours Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30 D.S.T.

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LOOKING AROUND

With the exception of three baseball games remaining to be played, the varsity sports schedule at Gettysburg college has been concluded. A recapitulation of the spring results reveals the tennis team with a record of seven wins and three defeats; the junior varsity with one victory and one defeat; and the golf team with three wins and as many reverses. The Bullet track team won one of five dual meets and finished third in the Eastern Pennsylvania intercollegiate conference meet.

Cochran Plank's Gettysburg college nine has won four of 11 contests. Games remain to be played with Dickinson here on Memorial day, a game with Lafayette here June 1 and a return game at Easton on June 8.

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The box score:
Muselman, cf 2 0 0
Nary, cf 3 1 1
P. Slonaker, c 2 1 1
Kane, lf 2 0 0
M. Slonaker, p 2 1 1
P. McClellan, 1b 2 0 1
E. McClellan, rf 0 0 0
Bowling, ss 2 0 0
Robert, 2b 2 0 1
Diel, cf 2 0 1
Myers, 3b 2 0 0

Smithsburg
Harp, 2b 2 1 2
Biser, 3b 2 0 0
Wade, 1b 2 2 2
Fager, cf 2 1 1
Kahn, p 2 1 1
Green, c 2 1 1
Mong, rf 2 0 1
Stottmeyer, ss 2 0 0
Holt, cf 2 0 1
Kline, lf 2 0 0

Score by innings:
Fairfield 0 0 0 3 0-3
Smithsburg 1 1 1 3 6-6
Struck out by Kahn, 8. Bases on balls, off Kahn, 3.

Box Scores

Sunday's Game
Arentsville A B R H O A
N. Kane, 2b 3 0 0 2 1
J. Raff, lf, p 4 2 1 0 0
Kuhn, 3b 2 2 2 2 2
Guy Raff, cf 5 1 2 2 0
B. Raff, 1b 4 0 1 5 0
Haltzley, cf 4 1 0 0 0
Wierman, ss 5 2 3 1 1
G. Raff, c 5 0 3 11 0
Slaybaugh, p, lf 4 1 1 1 2

Totals 38 9 13 24 7
New Oxford
Billman, 2b 6 3 3 6 2
Trone, 1b 6 2 4 8 1
Staub, 3b 6 3 0 0 3
Hensel, ss 6 2 4 0 4
Smith, cf 4 2 2 0 0
Schrivier, lf 4 2 3 0 0
B. Brashears, lf 4 2 1 2 0
S. Weaver, c 5 0 2 6 0
Kohler, p 2 0 0 0 0
C. Brashears, p 2 2 1 0 2

Totals 46 18 20 27 14
Arentsville 3 0 2 0 1 0 12-9
New Oxford 0 0 4 2 3 3 4 18-9
Errors—N. Kane, Kuhn, Wierman, G. Raff, Slaybaugh, Billman, Staub, 2. Hensel, Three-base hits—J. Raff, B. Brashears, Two-base hits—Hensel (2), C. Brashears, Schrivier, Billman, Trone, Kuhn, Guy Raff. Struck out by Slaybaugh 8; by J. Raff 1; by Kohler 1; by C. Brashears 1. Bases on balls, off Slaybaugh 1; off J. Raff 2; off Kohler 1; off C. Brashears 2. Umpire—Stock.

Arentsville
Bushey, 3b, c 4 0 0 4 1
Kennel, lf 2 1 1 6 1
J. Raff, lf 2 1 0 0 0
B. Kuhn, lf, 3b 4 3 2 1 0
Herman, p 5 2 4 0 1
N. Kane, 2b 5 1 1 1 2
B. Raff, 1b 3 1 1 11 0
T. Raff, rf 2 1 1 0 0
Hartell, ss 4 1 2 2 4
Hartman, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Haltzley, cf 4 0 2 2 0
Wierman, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 11 14 27 9
Fayetteville
Creager, 1b 5 1 1 10 2
Prowell, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Rinsicker, 3b 4 0 0 3 1
C. McNew, c 5 0 0 4 2
R. McNew, cf 4 0 2 2 0
Brookens, ss 4 1 2 4 6
Pennwell, 2b 4 1 1 3 2
Small, cf 4 1 1 0 0
Cowell, lf 4 0 1 2 0
Bercaw, p 0 0 0 0 0
Gossert, p 4 1 1 0 2

Totals 39 5 9 27 13
Arentsville 6 1 0 10 2 0 1-11
Fayetteville 0 0 2 3 0 0 0-5
Errors—B. Kuhn, Creager, C. McNew, Brookens, Home runs—Herman, Creager, Pennwell. Three-base hit—Cowell. Two-base hits—Kennel, Kuhn, J. Raff, Herman (2), Kane. Double plays—Gossert to Brookens to Creager. Struck out by Herman, 7; Bercaw, 1; Gossert, 3. Bases on balls, off Herman, 1; Bercaw, 3; Gossert, 3. Umpire—Slaybaugh. Time of game—2:10.

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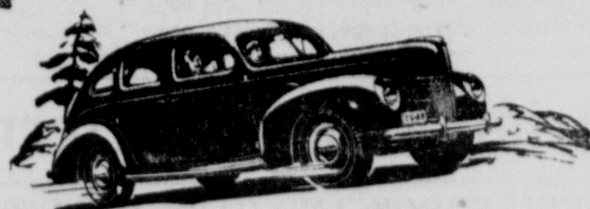
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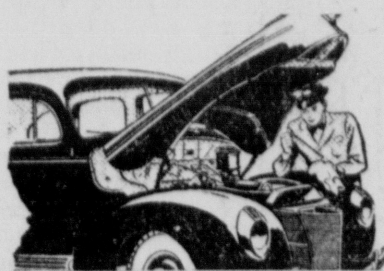
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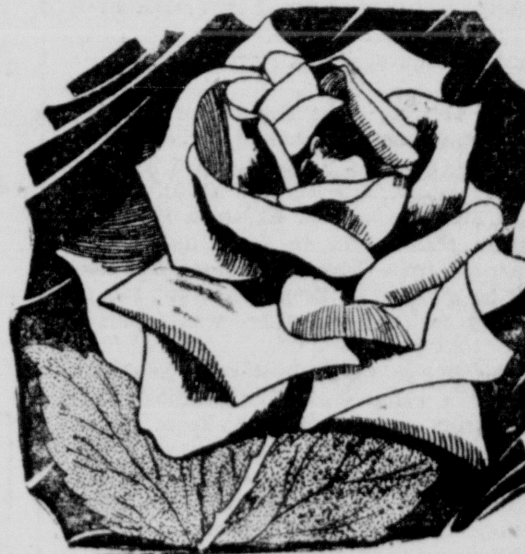
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An Evening Thought
The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.—Prof. Vingt.

OUT OF THE PAST
Happenings of days gone by as chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times the files reveal.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local Miscellany: Mr. Harry McCleary, formerly of this place, has rented the Mountain Club House near Pen Mar and took possession of it for the season on Monday a week.
The heirs of Jacob Musselman sold to Ruel M. Musselman, of Fairfield, the farm on which he now lives, containing about 120 acres, with a lot of mountain land for \$4,400.
Memorial services will be held in the G.A.R. Post room, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Keith, of Luzerne county. The public are invited to attend.
Final examinations of the senior class are now going on.

Yesterday Dr. Baugher's stable boy attempted the unlikely thing of putting the horse without bridle or back straps into the Dayton, to draw it from the street into the yard. The natural result was that the horse got away from the boy, and ran up the street and shied into a mortar box north of the railroad and wrecked the shafts of the Dayton. No one who knows the circumstance blames the horse.

C. B. March has been appointed postmaster of Round Hill, this county.
Pleasanton avenue leading from the Taneytown road to Hancock avenue, is finished.
A most violent rain and hail storm passed over this place yesterday and last night.
Mr. Samuel Hartzell, of Cumberland township, left at this office several large specimens of king weed.
Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, of this place, widow of Abraham Hummer, has received a pension of \$200; Mrs. Hummer and Mrs. Ida E. Warren, children of Abraham Hummer, received \$600 and \$400 respectively. The amount represents back pay.
Geo. E. Stock is improving his store room.

Fire Company Meeting: The fire company held a regular meeting on Thursday evening. The committee on library reported, and it was decided to accept their report and establish a library. S. H. Buehler was appointed librarian and E. Elsworth Slaybaugh assistant. They will attend to their duties every Thursday evening from seven until eight o'clock. Members will be allowed to keep books out for two weeks. A library committee of three was appointed.

Baseball: The college team went over to Carlisle on Saturday for a game with the Dickinson boys. About fifty students accompanied the team to wish it success. Judging from the practice indulged in last week, it was hoped the club would play at least a better fielding game than with the M. L. St. Mary boys. Had they, the game would have been theirs, for their batting was good, and hard enough to win an ordinary game. But the game was lost by the score of 16 to 11, owing principally to the very poor throwing of the short stop and two costly errors by the catcher, who, barring these mistakes, caught a creditable game.

The Pennsylvania boys have just cause to complain of the disgraceful conduct of the Dickinson students and town toughs. It is hoped when the return game is played here on Wednesday the 28th, that our boys will show them how visitors should be treated.

Marriages: Donaldson-Scott — May 13, by Rev. W. S. Van Cleave, William C. Donaldson to Miss Fannie S. Scott, both of Hamiltonian township.
Sneeringer-Smith — May 13, by Rev. Thomas W. Hayes, Edgar Thomas Sneeringer, of Mount Pleasant township, to Miss Mary Matilda Smith, of Oxford township.

P. O. S. of A. Convention: The regular district quarterly convention of the P. O. S. of A. met in Abbotstown on last Thursday, thirty delegates being present. Owing to the disagreeable weather, the attendance was not as large as expected. District President and newly elected County Superintendent Thorman presided. Mr. A. E. Jacobs made an address of welcome, which was responded to by David McConaughy, Esq. The questions, "How can the P. O. S. of A. become a medium of influence in a community, and what would be the best method for the P. O. S. of A. to advance educational interests," were discussed at length by Geo. C. Mayer and J. W. Thorman, of Abbotstown; D. McConaughy, Esq., L. W. Minnigh, H. G. Williams and Geo. A. McClellan, of this place, and L. T. Mehring, of Littlestown. "Parliamentary law" was discussed by C. S. Duncan, Esq.

Personal Mention: The Rev. A. C. Snyder of the Theological seminary, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Hunnells-town, Pa. He has accepted and will take charge of his new church on June first.
Last week Col. H. Kyd Douglas, of Hagerstown, moved the admission to the Washington county bar of Murray V. Bushman, of this place.
Elmer Plank, of Huntington township, is painting in Helena, Montana, at \$3.50 a day.
Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Miss Margaret G., are in Washington on a visit.
Rev. D. B. Lady, of Carlisle, Pa., is visiting his parents at Arendtsville this week. He will probably preach in the Reformed church of that place on Sunday morning.
Ship Drowned: Last night, Eli Rinehart, Straban township, lost 65 sheep. They were on an island, which the high water flooded, and 65 of the 100 were drowned while trying to get across the stream.

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams
DO THE UNEXPECTED!
IN Shakespeare's "Othello"—Act 4, Scene 2, Iago says of Desdemona that "she is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."
He who does more than he is told, or than is expected of him, is not one of your grumblers, or complainers. His stake is high. He sees things ahead that his immediate superior may have missed. His ancestry comes from such as one Rowan, who carried the message to Garcia, in the late Elbert Hubbard's story.
Resounding throughout the world are words in this manner: "Did you do thus and so?" And the answer is: "No, I wasn't requested to do so." Or, this: "I did no more than exactly what I was told to do."
Without leaders there would be no progress in the world. Leaders spring from that group who are forever figuring out how to do the thing at hand just a little better than it has ever been done before—and in bigger fashion than it might have been requested.
Edison could have said that he was never asked to invent anything, and thus could have remained a hired man to the end of his days—unsung and unheard of—forever and forever, world without end! Fortunately, he was built of sturdier stuff. No one requested him to do anything—and so he delved into everything that he felt he could improve, or create. And he was never satisfied to let one good thing remain alone. So he turned his inventive genius to every field—and to him, every field was open!
I have never known a single instance of failure attributed to one who did more than he was told. Under doing is the curse of success.
Every time you do a generous act God adds to the surplus in the bank of your soul. "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two." Even better, however, than to do more than you are told is to do more than you are not told to do. Do the unexpected!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Something Ahead To Do."

JUST FOLKS
by EDGAR A. GUEST
QUATRAINS
Sunshine Perpetual
Never a cold and stormy day,
Never a sky overcast with gray,
Always a blazing sun to see,
Life on a desert that would be!

War
Day after day to think of death;
To feel almost the common's breath
And every hour to be afraid!
That's war — no matter where it's made.
Peace
These richer years when skill and art
And science softly draw apart
To tell that suffering shall cease
And life be bettered — that is peace!
Excuse
There are letters I should write,
There are books I ought to read,
But so swiftly falls the night!
Time is all I need.

The Literary Guidepost
By John Selby
"ALASKA HOLIDAY," By Barrett Willoughby; (Little, Brown: \$3).
BARRETT WILLOUGHBY is a breezy young woman who writes fiction and fact about the place of her birth, which happens to have been Alaska. She just has produced a book of fact — the story of a vacation she and a friend of hers named Zoe spent in the once-Russian town of Kodiak. It is a lighthearted book full of rather important information, and sketches of Alaska people which seem slightly influenced by dramatic exaggeration, and are none the less amusing for it.
The vacation started under a cloud. Two young women leaving the steamer at Kodiak with no reason beyond an inexplicable urge to spend a few weeks loafing seemed a little too strange to the inhabitants. Most of these thought the newcomers were spies because a female informer had turned up the local bootleggers and moonshiners, and these last were expecting a raid, or at the best more spies. The other group believed the visitors were two ladies no better than they should be, attracted to Kodiak because there was an oil boom in the neighborhood.
And then the Marshal returned to town and somebody thought to wireless Miss Willoughby's home town, and the thing was straightened out, and suspicion no longer followed the visitors about like a hungry malandante.
The girls were stuffed with tall tales about the other fishing days, danced with the local boys, were escorted home by 14 of these, bathed in a banya, learned about the Russians who once lived there, saw the treasure sent the local church by Catherine the Great, heard the story of the last volcanic eruption in the neighborhood, watched herds of seals, visited the Marshal's fox farm — did more things than you could shake a stick at.
Just the same, the two best stories in the book were not directly out of Sitka. One is written by Mrs. Victor Johnson of Matanuska; the other is the story of Klondike Kate, most famous of Alaskan dancing girls. Mrs. Johnson gives what is probably the most balanced and most intelligent account to date of the great colonizing experiment at Matanuska. Klondike Kate talks about the life of a dancing girl in Klondike boom days. Neither story has anything in common with the other except the pluck of the chief characters, yet each has an affecting quality which most of Miss Willoughby's prose lacks. Mrs. Johnson is so balanced, so grateful and so earnest — Klondike Kate is so frank, so honest and so (of all things!) worth while.

Did You Ever Know That...
In 1848 there was an army rule that only officers and soldiers of cavalry units were permitted the "privilege" of wearing mustaches, but sideburns were tolerated.

HIGH TIDE
By Frances Hanina
YESTERDAY: Jan sets Derek to work in her kitchen. The others, annoyed by Derek's puzzling behavior, want Jan to tell him to "clear out."

Chapter Eight
Job For Derek
"I won't fall in love with him," Jan assured her brother and Norma. "I'm much too level-headed, too busy, too practical. Besides, he informed me last night he was thankful I wasn't beautiful. He seems not a bit impressed by me or my musical talent. He heard me playing Schubert this afternoon and looked at me as if he'd like to lock me in a deep, dark dungeon!"
"Oh, you're practical enough," Lance conceded, "but you do have the wildest imagination. I don't doubt for a minute that you fancy him a shipwrecked pirate king, or something equally as far from the truth."
"Well, pirate king or bank robber, he's going to learn to wash dishes," Jan asserted. "And tomorrow I'm going to get him a job if I can."
Captain Tupples, master of a fleet of fishing barges, granted a welcome to Jan when she perched on his desk in the ticket office at the end of the pier. He was a sour-visaged, grizzled man with a vast contempt for the "tenderfoot" who let more fish get away than he ever caught. However, two dollars was two dollars, whether an amateur or professional fisherman paid it for a day's fishing. The thing which disgusted Captain Tupples most of all was the prevalence of seasickness among his passengers. That cardinal sin, in his opinion, was far worse than losing a fierce barracuda or a sportive salmon.

"Captain," said Jan, swinging her saffron feet. "I want you to give a friend of mine a job. He's young and strong and willing." To herself she added, "Willing! I hope!"
Cap granted deep down in his leathery, wrinkled throat. "Experienced?"
"Not very, but I'm sure he could learn quickly if you show him what to do."
Cap squinted at her from under overhanging gray brows and shifted his wad of tobacco from one leather-lined cheek to the other. "That no-good life-guard got anything to do with this?" he demanded. "He minds everybody's business but his own."
Jan knew better than to defend Frank to Cap Tupples. Their feud dated back to the time three years ago when Frank, in line of duty, reported Cap for his negligence in providing sufficient life-buoys and lifebelts for his passengers in case one of his old tubs should meet catastrophe. The police harbor patrol, investigating, had forced Cap to outlay money he regarded with far too much fondness.

An implish gleam appeared in Jan's eyes as she said ingenuously: "As a matter of fact, Cap, Frank insisted you wouldn't give this fellow a job."
Cap stopped chewing and leaned forward, planting the shiny blue elbows of his Captain's coat on the table. "He did, eh? Well, you just march your young man down here tomorrow morning and we'll see about it. Of course it's early yet, but not much doing in the week, but I think I can use him Saturdays and Sundays. Two dollars a day," he bargained, his eyes shrewd.
"Four dollars a day," she said, her round chin stubborn.
They settled on three.
Jubilant, she turned toward home.

He stopped playing suddenly. "It's no use!" he cried out in fear.
Jan crept softly toward the stairway, hoping he would be too absorbed to notice her. But as she started upward he called to her, his voice rasping. "I know you heard, Jan. Come here and tell me the truth. You seem an honest person, young Merriner."
"You must have studied and practiced since childhood," she smiled, going in him. "I've never heard a more finished technique."
"Finished. I know I have technique, but I'm finished. I wanted to be a concert pianist, Jan. I studied in Berlin, Leipzig, Paris, Rome. Music was my life, my love, everything. Great achievements were prophesied for me, then—I lost the feeling for it. I became a skilled mechanical robot. No one would pay to hear me twice and I knew it. I will compose, then, I thought. I wrote a concerto, a symphony, an opera. I knew even before they were finished I would never permit them an audition. Jan, my playing has no heart, no soul, no emotion! Why? Why? You have it. Your Schubert tore into my heart. What is wrong with me, Jan?" His eyes were pitiful, yet savage with rebellion.
"Perhaps," she said slowly, wanting terribly to comfort him, "something went wrong with your own heart and soul."
"I have none!" he shouted at her in swift, dark anger. "Maybe I did have once, but I gave them to a woman and she destroyed them!"
"Don't, Derek, don't say that!"
"Well, it's the truth and I don't care who knows it! If it hadn't been for her—I'll never touch the piano again. Never!" He jumped from the bench and flung through the door.

"So it is a woman," Jan mused, hurt, inexplicably saddened. "A woman and love and music and creative ability. He's thwarted, twisted, frustrated. And he would be dead because of it if I hadn't been curious."
She trembled with the immensity of what she'd done in saving him. Saved him for what purpose? To send him strong and sane back to the world where he belonged and where she did not? And could she do it even if she would? A great humbleness chastened her, made her thoughtful. Pity for him took hold of her, yet pity was only a small portion of the unknown and terrifying emotion to which her heart was now giving birth.

Empty Purse
Johnny squirmed. "Gee, Jan, I got into a poker game at the club last night and lost my shirt! Can you wait till Friday for my rent?"
Jan was vexed and when she was vexed, worried or angry she pushed her defiant mop of hair behind her ears and elevated her small, stubborn chin. "Johnny, how many times have I reminded you that all gamblers die broke! I simply can't wait two days. How about a few dollars on account?"
"Honey, I'm clean as a plucked chicken. I'm lucky I get my meals furnished at the club. It isn't as if I put you off very often. Two days isn't long."
"I suppose not, but it seems like two years when my purse is empty."
"You wouldn't be stony if you didn't have that guy hanging around here eating and loafing. He woke me up banging the piano a while ago and I didn't get to sleep until dawn. Why don't you get rid of him? What good is he?"
Jan, hit on a spot which was fast becoming far too vulnerable, retorted. "That's my business."
He caught her arm as she turned away. "If you need money bad, I'll try and borrow it at rehearsal!"
She flushed, resentful she had to pry money from him when he owed her twenty dollars for a month's rent. "It might be a good idea," she said.

To be continued
Dempsey and Wife Agree to Separate
New York, May 21 (AP)—After seven years of married life Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, have agreed to a parting of ways.
The romance, often called one of Broadway's happiest, was terminated officially Monday with a formal announcement of separation by Attorney Moses Polakoff, who gave "incompatibility" as the reason for the break-up.
There was no mention of a divorce although a formal separation normally precedes such action. Miss Williams, one time musical comedy star, is anxious to go back to the stage.
The Dempseys have two children—Joan, 5, and Barbara, 3. Polakoff said affairs were being adjusted "amicably" and that all arrangements would be completed next week when the former heavyweight champion returns to New York from a business trip.
Both have been married three times.

ELECTRIC GUARD
Williamsport, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Man-made lightning is keeping 'coons in Lycoming county from killing wild turkeys in a nursery near Rauchtown. Game protectors built an electrified fence around the nursery after nine nesting turkey hens were killed by predatory animals.

A MATTER OF DUTY
Williamsport, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Police Chief William L. Mix barred himself from his own home by performing an official act. When his six-year-old daughter was stricken with scarlet fever he exercised his power to act as health officer and promptly tacked a quarantine sign on his door. He's now staying with relatives.

"SUNSET MEMORIES"
A Retrospect of a Life spent during the last seventy years of the Nineteenth Century
By LEONARD MARSDEN GARDNER
Copyright, 1940, by Times and News Publishing Company, Gettysburg, Pa.

Chapter III
GENEALOGY OF THE NEELY FAMILY
The founder of this family Samuel Neely came to America in the year 1730 from County Tyrone, Ireland. He took up land near to what is known at this date as Five Points or Boulder in Reading township. His wife was named Weems. Family traditions described him as a man of great energy, industrious in his habits and possessing a capacity to acquire and keep his property. Though he came from Ireland to America he was of Scotch ancestry, doubtless being a descendant of the Scotch Presbyterians with whom Oliver Cromwell colonized the North of Ireland during the period of the Commonwealth. He was the father of thirteen children, seven sons and six daughters. He remained to the end of his life on the land that he first patented but to which he added other tracts from time to time and left a considerable estate, for that day, to his descendants. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and presumably one of the most substantial citizens of his neighborhood. He was buried in the Round Hill graveyard in Reading township.

Samuel Neely, his third son was my maternal grandfather. He was born August 19th, 1754. He married Ann Robinson and for some time lived in a house at the intersection of the Oxford and Hunterstown roads. In that house my mother was born May 29, 1803. These grandparents had eleven children, five of whom lived to years of maturity. Their names were Agnes (born May 20th, 1803), Mary Ann, James Harvey, Elizabeth, and Samuel Allen. Of these children Agnes married my father George Gardner, August 7th, 1825. James Harvey married Mary L. Godfrey March 25, 1835. Elizabeth married Joseph Diehl, November, 1834. Samuel Allen married Julia Ann Elliott, October 31, 1843.

Hard and Toilsome Life
Grandfather Neely purchased a farm two miles distant from town (York Springs) on the Carlisle turnpike. Here the majority of his children were born and on this place he ended his days. In my childhood I heard frequent reference made to the hard and toilsome life that my mother and Uncle Harvey had when they were growing up at home. I was not able to account for this till a few years ago I saw the deed of the property which specified the amount of the purchase money. It appeared there that he bought the farm during the war of 1812 at a time when the price of all kinds of farm produce was very high which enhanced the value of real estate. He had, as was the custom of those days, gone in debt for it. When the war ceased, prices fell and he was doomed to struggle for years and exact the last measure of help he could from his children to keep his house. Among other calamities he cut an axe into his knee, which permanently disabled him, as his leg became stiff. I remember his as a very grave and stern looking man, but he always treated me very kindly. In religion he was a Presbyterian and like most of the people of that generation very fond of discussing the prominent points of theology. I have a vivid recollection of seeing my mother who had joined the Methodists and my old grandfather arguing the questions of difference. He would sit at one side of the large chimney place with the Bible in his lap while mother occupied the other corner and for hours try to solve problems in theology that the most learned men have failed to explain to the satisfaction of the common mind.

Old Fiddle is Destroyed
He had one practice that as a child gave me a great admiration for him—he played the fiddle. But no sentimental tune ever came from his strings. The slow and solemn strain of music to which the Psalms of David and the standard hymns could be sung were the only ones I ever heard him play. After his death when his effects were being divided among his children, I pleaded for the gift of that fiddle, but my mother and grandfather concluding that it might fall into bad hands and be improperly used denied the request and broke it up before my eyes and cast it in the fire. This little incident has clung to my memory all my life through. Grandfather Neely died March 18th, 1841. He was buried in "Smith's Graveyard" one mile from town on the southwest side of the turnpike. It is now abandoned by the public and destined to decay.

After his death my Uncle Harvey succeeded to the ownership of the farm. My grandmother for some time made her home at our house, but afterwards lived in a rented house at the upper end of the town till she died on March 8th, 1846, and was buried by the side of grandfather.

During the period that our family were living with the Sladebakers an event in mother's life occurred that has had a pronounced influence on our family history. She became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. All of her family were Presbyterians and this step on her part gave offence to their religious prejudices. But she persisted in her convictions and to the end of her life remained a faithful, devout and spiritual Christian. She always delighted to entertain ministers of the gospel. I never saw her more happy than when she had a Methodist preacher in her house and at her table. The very best she had was none too good for the men who broke the bread of life to others.

Fifty Years in Ministry
In this connection an incident once occurred that is suggestive in reference to my own career. The Rev. John M. Jones a very devout and accomplished minister was stopping at the house. Mother was preparing the table in the room in which he was seated. During her absence for a few moments I went to the table and began eating some fine preserves. While engaged in this I improperly suddenly re-entered the room and mortified at my behavior drew me away from the table with the remark "Brother Jones I really don't know what will become of this son of mine!" Very calmly the good man replied "Don't be discouraged sister, my mother often told me that she thought I was destined for the gallows—but I turned out to be a Methodist preacher." Little did my dear mother think at the time that there was something prophetic in the remark, and that this her only son would spend more than fifty years of his life in the ministry of the church she loved.

She was possessed of more than ordinary intelligence on religious subjects and understood clearly the doctrines of the church to which she belonged.
Very often when I was a little boy, she would take me by the hand, on a summer Sunday morning and walk to the old Rock Chapel, about three and a half miles distant to attend preaching service. After we removed from the town to Lattimore, distance and ill-health curtailed her religious privileges. The United Brethren ministers then came to the house more frequently than her own pastors, but she was loyal to her church to the last.

(Continued May 24th)

Marian Martin Pattern
NOVEL FROCK-AND-CAPE OUTFIT
MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9402
Do you like simple frocks, entwined by striking touches? Then Marian Martin has planned pattern 9402 just for you! There's exciting novelty in a vividly printed sash that laces down the center through quickly-made eyelets, and ties at the front waist. You may omit the lacing in a simpler version, using just a bright sash. The frock is made in just two main pattern parts, with darts around the seamless waistline and curved yokes cut in one with the back. Make short sleeves with rounded tabs, or brief, lace-edged flares. Now add the very short, smart cape, which might dashingly match the sash, and finish off your costume with a flourish!
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An Evening Thought

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.—Prof. Vinet.

OUT OF THE PAST

Happenings of days gone by as chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times the files reveal.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: Mr. Harry McCleary, formerly of this place, has rented the Mountain Club House near Pen Mar and took possession of it for the season on Monday a week.

The heirs of Jacob Musselman sold to Ruel M. Musselman, of Fairfield, the farm on which he now lives, containing about 120 acres, with a lot of mountain land for \$4,400.

Memorial services will be held in the G.A.R. Post room, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Keith, of Luzerne county. The public are invited to attend.

Final examinations of the senior class are now going on.

Yesterday Dr. Baugher's stable boy attempted the unlikely thing of putting the horse without bridle or back straps into the Dayton, to draw it from the street into the yard. The natural result was that the horse got away from the boy, and ran up the street and shied into a mortar box north of the railroad and wrecked the shafts of the Dayton. No one who knows the circumstance blames the horse.

G. B. March has been appointed postmaster of Round Hill, this county.

Pleasanton avenue leading from the Taneytown road to Hancock avenue, is finished.

A most violent rain and hail storm passed over this place yesterday and last night.

Mr. Samuel Hartzell, of Cumberland township, left at this office several large specimens of king weed.

Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, of this place, widow of Abraham Hummer, has received a pension of \$200; Mrs. Hummer and Mrs. Ida E. Warren, children of Abraham Hummer, received \$600 and \$400 respectively. The amount represents back pay.

Geo. E. Stock is improving his store room.

Fire Company Meeting: The fire company held a regular meeting on Thursday evening. The committee on library reported, and it was decided to accept their report and establish a library. S. H. Buehler was appointed librarian and E. Elsworth Slaybaugh assistant. They will attend to their duties every Thursday evening from seven until eight o'clock. Members will be allowed to keep books out for two weeks. A library committee of three was appointed.

Baseball: The college team went over to Carlisle on Saturday for a game with the Dickinson boys. About fifty students accompanied the team to wish it success. Judging from the practice indulged in last week, it was hoped the club would play at least a better fielding game than with the Mt. St. Mary boys. Had they, the game would have been theirs, for their batting was good, and hard enough to win an ordinary game. But the game was lost by the score of 16 to 11, owing principally to the very poor throwing of the short stop and two costly errors by the catcher, who, barring these mistakes, caught a creditable game.

The Pennsylvania boys have just cause to complain of the disgraceful conduct of the Dickinson students and town toughs. It is hoped when the return game is played here on Wednesday the 28th, that our boys will show them how visitors should be treated.

Marriages: Donaldson—Scott — May 13, by Rev. W. S. Van Cleve, William C. Donaldson to Miss Fannie S. Scott, both of Hamiltonban township.

Sneeringer—Smith — May 13, by Rev. Thomas W. Hayes, Edgar Thomas Sneeringer, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Mary Matilda Smith, of Oxford township.

P. O. S. of A. Convention: The regular district quarterly convention of the P. O. S. of A. met in Abbotstown on last Thursday, thirty delegates being present. Owing to the disagreeable weather, the attendance was not as large as expected. District President and newly elected County Superintendent Thoman presided. Mr. A. E. Jacobs made an address of welcome, which was responded to by David McConaughy, Esq. The questions, "How can the P. O. S. of A. become a medium of influence in a community, and what would be the best method for the P. O. S. of A. to advance educational interests," were discussed at length by Geo. C. Mayer and J. W. Thoman, of Abbotstown; D. McConaughy, Esq., L. W. Minnigh, H. G. Williams and Geo. A. McClellan, of this place, and L. T. Mehling, of Littlestown. "Parliamentary law" was discussed by C. S. Duncan, Esq.

Personal Mention: The Rev. A. G. Snyder of the Theological seminary, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Hummelstown, Pa. He has accepted and will take charge of his new church on June first.

Last week Col. H. Kyd Douglas, of Hagerstown, moved the admission to the Washington county bar of Murray V. Bushman, of this place.

Elmer Plank, of Huntingtown township, is painting in Helena, Montana, at \$3.50 a day.

Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Miss Margaret G., are in Washington on a visit.

Rev. D. B. Lady, of Curllsville, Pa., is visiting his parents at Arendtsville this week. He will probably preach in the Reformed church of that place on Sunday morning.

Sheep Drowned: Last night, Eli Rinehart, Straban township, lost 65 sheep. They were on an island, which the high water flooded, and 65 of the 100 were drowned while trying to get across the stream.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

DO THE UNEXPECTED!

IN Shakespeare's "Othello"—Act 4, Scene 2, Iago says of Desdemona that "she is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."

He who does more than he is told, or than is expected of him, is not one of your grumblers, or complainers. His stake is high. He sees things ahead that his immediate superior may have missed. His ancestry comes from such as one Rowan, who carried the message to Garcia, in the late Elbert Hubbard's story.

Resounding throughout the world are words in this manner: "Did you do thus and so?" And the answer is: "No, I wasn't requested to do so." Or, this: "I did no more than exactly what I was told to do."

Without leaders there would be no progress in the world. Leaders spring from that group who are forever figuring out how to do the thing at hand just a little better than it has ever been done before—and in bigger fashion than it might have been requested.

Edison could have said that he was never asked to invent anything, and thus could have remained a hired man to the end of his days—unsung and unheard of—forever and forever, world without end! Fortunately, he was built of sturdier stuff. No one requested him to do anything—and so he delved into everything that he felt he could improve, or create. And he was never satisfied to let one good thing remain alone. So he turned his inventive genius to every field—and to him, every field was open!

I have never known a single instance of failure attributed to one who did more than he was told. Under doing is the curse of success.

Every time you do a generous act God adds to the surplus in the bank of your soul. "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two." Even better, however, than to do more than you are told is to do more than you are not told to do. Do the unexpected!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Something Ahead To Do."

JUST FOLKS

by EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

Sunshine Perpetual
Never a cold and stormy day,
Never a sky o'ercast with gray,
Always a blazing sun to see,
Life on a desert that would be!

War

Day after day to think of death;
To feel almost the cannon's breath
And every hour to be afraid!
That's war — no matter where it's made.

Peace

Those richer years when skill and art
And science softly draw apart
To toil that suffering shall cease
And life be bettered — that is peace!

Excuse

There are letters I should write,
There are books I ought to read,
But so swiftly falls the night!
Time is all I need.

The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"ALASKA HOLIDAY," By Barrett Willoughby; (Little, Brown: \$3).

BARRETT WILLOUGHBY is a breezy young woman who writes fiction and fact about the place of her birth, which happens to have been Alaska. She just has produced a book of fact — the story of a vacation she and a friend of hers named Zoe spent in the once-Russian town of Kodiak. It is a lighthearted book full of rather important information, and sketches of Alaska people which seem slightly influenced by dramatic exaggeration, and are none the less amusing for it.

The vacation started under a cloud. Two young women leaving the steamer at Kodiak with no reason beyond an inexplicable urge to spend a few weeks loafing seemed a little too strange to the inhabitants. Most of these thought the newcomers were spies because a female informer had turned up the local bootleggers and moonshiners, and these last were expecting a raid, or at the best more spies. The other group believed the visitors were two ladies no better than they should be, attracted to Kodiak because there was an oil boom in the neighborhood.

And then the Marshal returned to town and somebody thought to wireless Miss Willoughby's home town, and the thing was straightened out and suspicion no longer followed the visitors about like a hungry malamute.

The girls were stuffed with tall tales about the other fishing days, danced with the local boys, were escorted home by 14 of these, bathed in a banya, learned about the Russians who once lived there, saw the treasure sent the local church by Catherine the Great, heard the story of the last volcanic eruption in the neighborhood, watched herds of seals, visited the Marshal's fox farm — did more things than you could shake a stick at.

Just the same, the two best stories in the book were not directly out of Sitka. One is written by Mrs. Victor Johnson of Matanuska; the other is the story of Klondike Kate, most famous of Alaskan dancing girls. Mrs. Johnson gives what is probably the most balanced and most intelligent account to date of the great colonizing experiment at Matanuska. Klondike Kate talks about the life of a dancing girl in Klondike boom days. Neither story has anything in common with the other except the pluck of the chief characters, yet each has an affecting quality which most of Miss Willoughby's prose lacks. Mrs. Johnson is so balanced, so grateful and so earnest — Klondike Kate is so frank, so honest and so (of all things!) worth while.

Did You Ever Know That...

In 1848 there was an army rule that only officers and soldiers of cavalry units were permitted the "privilege" of wearing mustaches, but sideburns were tolerated.

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jan sets Derek to work in her kitchen. The others, annoyed by Derek's puzzling behavior, want Jan to tell him to "clear out."

Chapter Eight
Job For Derek

"I won't fall in love with him," Jan assured her brother and Norma. "I'm much too level-headed, too busy, too practical. Besides, he informed me last night he was thankful I wasn't beautiful. He seems not a bit impressed by me or my musical talent. He heard me playing Schubert this afternoon and looked at me as if he'd like to lock me in a deep, dark dungeon!"

"Oh, you're practical enough," Lance conceded, "but you do have the wildest imagination. I don't doubt for a minute that you fancy him a shipwrecked pirate king or something equally as far from the truth."

"Well, pirate king or bank robber, he's going to learn to wash dishes," Jan asserted. "And tomorrow I'm going to get him a job if I can."

Captain Tupples, master of a fleet of fishing barges, grunted a welcome to Jan when she perched on his desk in the ticket office at the end of the pier. He was a sour-visaged, grizzled man with a vast contempt for the "tenderfoot" who let more fish get away than he ever caught. However, two dollars was two dollars, whether an amateur or professional fisherman paid it for a day's fishing. The thing which disgusted Captain Tupples most of all was the prevalence of seasickness among his passengers. That cardinal sin, in his opinion, was far worse than losing a fierce barracuda or a sportive sailfish.

"Captain," said Jan, swinging her sandaled feet, "I want you to give a friend of mine a job. He's young and strong and willing." To herself she added, "Willing—I hope!"

Cap grunted deep down in his leathery, wrinkled throat. "Experienced?"

"Not very, but I'm sure he could learn quickly if you show him what to do."

Cap squinted at her from under overhanging gray brows and shifted his wad of tobacco from one leather-lined cheek to the other. "That no-good life-guard got anything to do with this?" he demanded. "He minds everybody's business but his own."

Jan knew better than to defend Frank to Cap Tupples. Their feud dated back to the time three years ago when Frank, in line of duty, reported Cap for his negligence in providing sufficient life-buoys and lifebelts for his passengers in case one of his old tubs should meet catastrophe. The police harbor patrol, investigating, had forced Cap to outlay money he regarded with far too much fondness.

An impish gleam appeared in Jan's eyes as she said ingenuously: "As a matter of fact, Cap, Frank insisted you wouldn't give this fellow a job."

Cap stopped chewing and leaned forward, planting the shiny blue elbows of his Captain's coat on the table. "He did, eh? Well, you just march your young man down here tomorrow morning and we'll see about it. Of course it's early yet and not much doing in the week, but I think I can use him Saturdays and Sundays. Two dollars a day," he bargained, his eyes shrewd.

"Four dollars a day," she said, her round chin stubborn.

"They settled on three."

Jubilant, she turned toward home.

her small toes peeking out of the beach sandals, curling against chill. Six dollars a week would pay for his food and he should be able, if he had the least bit of gumption, to pick up odd jobs for week days to earn his cigarette and spending money.

It was past noon and she was hungry and the prospects of delightful food were slim unless she got hold of Johnny and his rent money before he went to rehearsal this afternoon. It was a good day to worry, she thought wryly, turning her head to look at the somber sky and somber sea. The ceiling of fog was too low and too heavy even to hope the sun might penetrate, yet there was something exciting about this kind of day. A light mist touched the flawless youthful skin of her face and arms and dampened her hair into elfin curls. As she scuffed gaily over the walk, a true native in her pullover sweater and faded blue jeans, little whirls of mist caught at her body as if some disembodied spirit wished to make her captive.

Dreamily, her thoughts adventuring for the moment, she stepped lightly into the house. She stopped, startled. Music flung itself at her, pinning her against the door.

Derek sat at the grand piano playing Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique with unrestrained hungry violence. As she listened, immobile, his fingers crashed on the chords, raced through the allegro, touched heavily and mockingly the melodious thirds of the Andante Movement, crashed again on the chords preceding more allegro.

Safely beyond his sight she listened with racing heart. This man, she thought, is a master of technique, but not—not an artist. He does not feel the pathos and beauty and majesty which Beethoven weaves with notes. He seems not to play with the knowledge that Beethoven, stone deaf, wrote those notes with his heart and soul and mind! That every movement, every tone of the great composer's music carries a message to be faithfully interpreted. Derek's interpretation was sacrilegious, travesty.

He stopped playing suddenly. "It's no use!" he cried out in fear.

Jan crept softly toward the stairway, hoping he would be too absorbed to notice her. But as she started upward he called to her, his voice rasping, "I know you heard, Jan. Come here and tell me the truth. You seem an honest person, young Merriner."

"You must have studied and practiced since childhood," she smiled, going to him. "I've never heard a more finished technique."

"Finished. I know I have technique, but I'm finished. I wanted to be a concert pianist, Jan. I studied in Berlin, Leipzig, Paris, Rome. Music was my life, my love, everything. Great achievements were prophesied for me, then—I lost the feeling for it. I became a skilled mechanical robot. No one would pay to hear me twice and I knew it. I will compose, then, I thought. I wrote a concerto, a symphony, an opera. I knew even before they were finished I would never permit them an audition. Jan, my playing has no heart, no soul, no emotion! Why? Why? You have it. Your Schubert tore into my heart. What is wrong with me, Jan?" His eyes were pitiful, yet savage with rebellion.

"Perhaps," she said slowly, wanting terribly to comfort him, "something went wrong with your own heart and soul."

"I have none!" he shouted at her

in swift, dark anger. "Maybe I did have once, but I gave them to a woman and she destroyed them!"

"Don't, Derek, don't say that!" "Well, it's the truth and I don't care who knows it! If it hadn't been for her—I'll never touch the piano again. Never!" He jumped from the bench and flung through the door.

"So it is a woman," Jan mused, hurt, inexplicably saddened. "A woman and love and music and creative ability. He's thwarted, twisted, frustrated. And he would be dead because of it if I hadn't been curious."

She trembled with the immensity of what she'd done in saving him. Saved him for what purpose? To send him strong and sane back to the world where he belonged and where she did not? And could she do it even if she would? A great humbleness chastened her, made her thoughtful. Pity for him took hold of her, yet pity was only a small portion of the unknown and terrifying emotion to which her heart was now giving birth.

Empty Purse

Johnny squirmed. "Gee, Jan, I got into a poker game at the club last night and lost my shirt! Can you wait till Friday for my rent?"

Jan was vexed and when she was vexed, worried or angry she pushed her defiant mop of hair behind her ears and elevated her small, stubborn chin. "Johnny, how many times have I reminded you that all gamblers die broke! I simply can't wait two days. How about a few dollars on account?"

"Honey, I'm clean as a picked chicken. I'm lucky I get my meals furnished at the club. It isn't as if I put you off very often. Two days isn't long."

"I suppose not, but it seems like two years when my purse is empty."

"You wouldn't be stony if you didn't have that guy hanging around here eating and loafing. He woke me up banging the piano a while ago and I didn't get to sleep until dawn. Why don't you get rid of him? What good is he?"

Jan, hit on a spot which was fast becoming far too vulnerable, retorted. "That's my business."

He caught her arm as she turned away. "If you need money bad, I'll try and borrow it at rehearsal."

She flushed, resentful she had to pry money from him when he owed her twenty dollars for a month's rent. "It might be a good idea," she said.

To be continued

Dempsey and Wife
Agree to Separate

New York, May 21 (AP)—After seven years of married life Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, have agreed to a parting of ways.

The romance, often called one of Broadway's happiest, was terminated officially Monday with a formal announcement of separation by Attorney Moses Polakoff, who gave "incompatibility" as the reason for the break-up.

There was no mention of a divorce although a formal separation normally precedes such action, Miss Williams, one time musical comedy star, is anxious to go back to the stage.

The Dempseys have two children—Joan, 5, and Barbara, 3. Polakoff said affairs were being adjusted "amicably" and that all arrangements would be completed next week when the former heavyweight champion returns to New York from a business trip.

Both have been married three times.

ELECTRIC GUARD

Williamsport, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Man-made lightning is keeping 'coons in Lyeomung county from killing wild turkeys in a nursery near Rauchtown. Game protectors built an electrified-fence around the nursery after nine nesting turkey hens were killed by predatory animals.

A MATTER OF DUTY

Williamsport, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Police Chief William L. Mix barred himself from his own home by performing an official act. When his six-year-old daughter was stricken with scarlet fever he exercised his power to act as health officer and promptly tacked a quarantine sign on his door. He's now staying with relatives.

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"SUNSET MEMORIES"

A Retrospect of a Life spent during the last seventy years of the Nineteenth Century

By LEONARD MARSDEN GARDNER

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Chapter III

GENEOLOGY OF THE NEELY FAMILY

The founder of this family Samuel Neely came to America in the year 1730 from County Tyrone, Ireland. He took up land near to what is known at this date as Five Points or Boulder in Reading township. His wife was named Weems. Family traditions described him as a man of great energy, industrious in his habits and possessing a capacity to acquire and keep his property. Though he came from Ireland to America he was of Scotch ancestry, doubtless being a descendant of the Scotch Presbyterians with whom Oliver Cromwell colonized the North of Ireland during the period of the Commonwealth. He was the father of thirteen children, seven sons and six daughters. He remained to the end of his life on the land that he first patented but to which he added other tracts from time to time and left a considerable estate, for that day, to his descendants. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and presumably one of the most substantial citizens of his neighborhood. He was buried in the Round Hill graveyard in Reading township.

Samuel Neely, his third son was my maternal grandfather. He was born August 19th, 1754. He married Ann Robinson and for some time lived in a house at the intersection of the Oxford and Hunterstown roads. In that house my mother was born May 29, 1803. These grandparents had eleven children, five of whom lived to years of maturity. Their names were Agnes (born May 20th, 1803), Mary Ann, James Harvey, Elizabeth, and Samuel Allen. Of these children Agnes married my father George Gardner, August 7th, 1825. James Harvey married Mary L. Godfrey March 25, 1835. Elizabeth married Joseph Diehl, November, 1834. Samuel Allen married Julia Ann Elliott, October 31, 1843.

Hard and Tollsme Life

Grandfather Neely purchased a farm two miles distant from town (York Springs) on the Carlisle turnpike. Here the majority of his children were born and on this place he ended his days. In my childhood I heard frequent reference made to the hard and tollsme life that my mother and Uncle Harvey had when they were growing up at home. I was not able to account for this till a few years ago I saw the deed of the property which specified the amount of the purchase money. It appeared there that he bought the farm during the war of 1812 at a time when the price of all kinds of farm produce was very high which enhanced the value of real estate. He had, as was the custom of those days, gone in debt for it. When the war ceased, prices fell and he was doomed to struggle for years and exact the last measure of help he could from his children to keep his house. Among other calamities he cut an axe into his knee, which permanently disabled him, as his leg became stiff. I remember his as a very grave and stern looking man, but he always treated me very kindly. In religion he was a Presbyterian and like most of the people of that generation very fond of discussing the prominent points of theology. I have a vivid recollection of seeing my mother who had joined the Methodists and my old grandfather arguing the questions of difference. He would sit at one side of the large chimney place with the Bible in his lap while mother occupied the other corner and for hours try to solve problems in theology that the most learned men have failed to explain to the satisfaction of the common mind.

Old Fiddle is Destroyed

He had one practice that as a child gave me a great admiration for him—he played the fiddle. But no sentimental tune ever came from his strings. The slow and solemn strain of music to which the Psalms of David and the standard hymns could be sung were the only ones I ever heard him play. After his death when his effects were being divided among his children, I pleaded for the gift of that fiddle, but my mother and grandfather concluding that it might fall into bad hands and be improperly used denied the request and broke it up before my eyes and cast it in the fire. This little incident has clung to my memory all my life through. Grandfather Neely died March 18th, 1841. He was buried in "Smith's Graveyard" one mile from town on the southwest side of the turnpike. It is now abandoned by the public and destined to decay.

After his death my Uncle Harvey succeeded to the ownership of the farm. My grandmother for some time made her home at our house, but afterwards lived in a rented house at the upper end of the town till she died on March 6th, 1846, and was buried by the side of grandfather.

During the period that our family were living with the Studebakers an event in mother's life occurred that has had a pronounced influence on our family history. She became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. All of her family were Presbyterians and this step on her part gave offence to their religious prejudices. But she persisted in her convictions and to the end of her life remained a faithful, devout and spiritual christian. She always delighted to entertain ministers of the gospel. I never saw her more happy than when she had a Methodist preacher in her house and at her table. The very best she had was none too good for the men who broke the bread of life to others.

Fifty Years in Ministry

In this connection an incident once occurred that is suggestive in reference to my own career. The Rev. John M. Jones a very devout and accomplished minister was stopping at the house. Mother was preparing the table in the room in which he was seated. During her absence for a few moments I went to the table and began eating some fine preserves. While engaged in this impropriety she suddenly re-entered the room and mortified at my behavior drew me away from the table with the remark "Brother Jones I really don't know what will become of this son of mine!" Very calmly the good man replied "Don't be discouraged sister, my mother often told me that she thought I was destined for the gallows—but I turned out to be a Methodist preacher." Little did my dear mother think at the time that there was something prophetic in the remark, and that this her only son would spend more than fifty years of his life in the ministry of the church she loved.

She was possessed of more than ordinary intelligence on religious subjects and understood clearly the doctrines of the church to which she belonged.

Very often when I was a little boy, she would take me by the hand, on a summer Sunday morning and walk to the old Rock Chapel, about three and a half miles distant to attend preaching service. After we removed from the town to Latimore, distance and ill-health curtailed her religious privileges. The United Brethren ministers then came to the house more frequently than her own pastors, but she was loyal to her church to the last.

(Continued May 24th)

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FOR SALE: QUALITY GAS Range, also Columbia Coal Range, both in good condition. W. Earl Pohl, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: USED RADIOS, Battery and electric, \$5.00 and up. Ditzler's, Gettysburg, York Springs.

FOR SALE: EIGHT WELL BRED black pigs \$25.00 each. Danner Peters, telephone 74-R-3, York Springs.

FOR SALE: BOXWOOD, ONE TO three feet. Ralph Blocher, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: SEED CORN, STOKES Evergreen Sweet corn; also Eruka Ensilage corn. Jonas Fleming, phone 947-R-2.

FOR SALE: BAY MARE, WORKS wherever hitched, safe and gentle. Maurice Sterner, phone Biglerville 57-R-22.

FOR SALE: COLUMBIAN TWO- horse wagon and bed; good condition. J. I. Heretor & Son, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: PITTSBURGH WALL- hide paint at special prices during May. Thos. J. Winebrenner and Son.

FOR SALE: POTATOES, I. L. Deardorff, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: SWEET POTATO plants. Mrs. John Zurgable, Gettysburg, route 1.

FOR SALE: SHAW RUBBER TIRE garden tractor. Paul Osborn, Biglerville.

BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE: PEDIGREED BABY chicks; From our big type, free range, bloodtested, 2 and 3 year old Leghorn Hens (Leader Strain), mated to Cockerels with egg records 275-377. All chicks hatched from 240z eggs from our 2,000 breeders. Also Parks Strain Barred Rocks noted for uniform growth, and large eggs. Custom Hatching 2c. per chick. Hatches off each Monday, 25 lbs. Free Bull Brand chick Starter with each 100 chicks. Visit our farm at Marsh Creek, see the Hens and chicks and decide for yourself. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg, Pa. R. 2. Phone 931-R-21.

FOR SALE: BABY CHICKS, White Leghorn, White Rock and Barred Rock, \$5.50 per hundred. Order now for future delivery. Custom hatching, 1½c. per egg. C. E. Taylor, telephone Biglerville 3-R-11.

WANTED: POULTRY, ALL KINDS, Leghorn broilers especially. Will call, weigh, pay cash at door. Write P. A. Hassler, Spring Grove, Pa., or telephone Spring Grove 47. E. S. Scherr, Inc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: BUILDING LOT, sixty feet by one hundred eighty feet, apply 353 West Middle street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS FOR SALE: 2-1936 Buick sedans; 1935 Chevrolet coach; 1934 Chevrolet coach; 1933 Willys coupe; 1932 Willys coupe; 1930 Willys sedan; 1931 Willys sport roadster; 2-1930 Whippet "6" coaches; 1932 Ford coach; 1930 Ford roadster; 1939 Willys sedan. Crescent Auto Company.

FOR SALE: 1½ TON PANEL body Chevrolet truck, good condition, good tires, cheap. G. W. Folden, route 3, Mummastown, five miles west of Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: 1931 LASALLE SE- dan, good condition. Apply M. E. Stoner, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ONE-HALF TON Cleveland truck. Inquire Times office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FACTORY BUILD- ing, vacated by Campbell-Turner Shoe Company, 5,600 square feet floor space available. W. Oyler and Brother.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART- ment. C. W. Epley Garage.

FOR RENT: TWO APARTMENTS, one 7-room and one 5-room. Apply People's Cash Store.

FOR RENT: 4-ROOM APART- ment, \$20. Apply People's Cash Store.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LARGE, MODERN storeroom, in center of town. Will remodel to suit tenant. Apply The Gettysburg Times.

FOR RENT: ONE ROOM FUR- nished or unfurnished. Apply 1 Hanover street.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM APART- ment. Possession at once. Apply N. A. Meligakes.

FOR RENT: HOME, ON EAST Broadway. Apply Virginia Myers, Baltimore street, Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: SECOND AND THIRD floor apartments on York street. Apply Times office.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR TIP- ton apartments. Also third floor apartment. Possession June 1st. Telephone 283-X or 971-Y.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM APART- ment near Center Square. Apply 99 Steinwehr avenue, after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, APPLY C. G. Taubinbaugh, 110 Baltimore street.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK to work in restaurant at night. See Mrs. Haines.

WANTED: AT ONCE MEN WITH car and ladders for roof work. Apply 71 Steinwehr avenue.

WANTED

WANTED: TIMOTHY AND clover hay; also wheat, oats and barley straw. Old Barn pigeons. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: BY TWO YOUNG MEN part time work. Apply 2 Wall street.

LOST

LOST: BLUE KNIT PURSE, WEST Middle street. Reward, return to Times office.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOODS IN STOCK: NEW IDEA spreader and wagons; John Deere, Oliver and New Idea mowers; John Deere corn planters, single and double row; John Deere hay loader and side rakes; John Deere tractor; riding and walking plows; harrows; weed hogs; lever, Perry and peg harrows; wheelbarrows, regular and cement, all sizes; hog and stock troughs, all sizes; Covert bale ties; ground scoops; corn shellers; Fairbanks platform scales; belting, all sizes; chains, all sizes, cut any length; traces and breast chains; forks; shovels and hoes, all kinds; mackintosh and picks; grease and machine oils; binder tongue; wheels; plow repairs, all standard makes; large stock of Harvester repairs, for all standard makes; bag wagons. W. C. Weigle, Biglerville.

FESTIVAL: ORRTANNA METH- odist church, Saturday, June 15th.

BUY YOUR FILMS, FROM US and have your 8 exp. rolls developed and printed for only 25c. The Photo Shop, 14 Baltimore street.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT HUN- terson, Saturday, May 25th, 6 o'clock. Parade will form at Methodist church and proceed to cemetery to distribute flowers, where there will be speaking. A festival will follow the exercises. Music by York Springs Band.

VETERINARIAN ALWAYS—DOC- tor Hudson's office.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

CONOVER THE LAWN MOWER Doctor. 37 West Middle street.

ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER, Dancing, Games and refreshments from 5 to 9 o'clock, Saturday May 25th. Benefit Saint Ignatius Church, Buchanan Valley.

CAFETERIA AND FESTIVAL: Saturday evening May 25th. Community Hall, Bendersville, by Methodist choir. Serving from 4:30 p. m. Followed by festival, music by Biglerville High School Band.

FOOD SALE: LOWER MARSH Creek Presbyterian Missionary Society, at Farmers' Market, Saturday, May 25th. Home-made rolls.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO order. Call Osborn Printing Company, Biglerville.

STORAGE Of Household Goods All Separate Rooms Packing and Shipping Chas. S. Mumper Close to Farm Bureau

JACK'S FLOWER PHONE 622-W

FARM MACHINERY REPAIRED Wheels Cut Down on Machinery Tractor Overhauling FAIRFIELD GARAGE C. L. Sheads, Prop.

100% ESSO Service VARSOL CLEANING FLUID NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SPRING CLEANING LINCOLNWAY SERVICE STATION (The ESSO Station) Ralph B. Butt Buford Avenue

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR GRADUATION GIVE A Royal Portable typewriter. Stock of 125 of all makes to choose from. Open evenings. C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford.

ATTENTION: HAVE YOU STEADY work for the summer? Vacancy pays \$25.00 to start. Must have car and give references. Write letter "H," Times office.

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY night. Bonneville Fire Company.

COOK WITH ESSOTANE MEI- tered gas anywhere. H. D. Lower, Guernsey, telephone Biglerville 142-R-3.

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIO tubes and parts, repair service on any make of radio. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

112 RATS KILLED, CAN SCHUT- te, Red Squill, Gettysburg Hardware Company.

RUMMAGE SALE: BY THE RE- bekah Lodge, June 7th, in Trust Company Building. Benefit Red Cross Relief.

FESTIVAL: ARENDTSTOWN Union Park, Saturday, June 8th. Benefit Arendtstown School Band.

FESTIVAL: SHEELY'S CHURCH, Saturday June 1st, at 4 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Estate of Edward C. Siegfried, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ANASTASIA SIEGFRIED, Administratrix of the estate of Edward C. Siegfried, deceased. Whose address is: McSherrystown, Penna. Or to her Attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq., Gettysburg, Penna.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat	83
Corn	89
Barley	50
Eggs (Brown)	14
Eggs (White)	15
Butter	16

BUTTER—Top grades, 28½-32c; 2c score, 27½-28c; 91 score, 27c; 90 score, 26½c; 89 score, 26¼c; 88 score, 26c. EGGS—Receipts, 4,957 cases; weak. Whites, 19½-21c; browns, 19½-21c; U. S. No. 1 and 2, 18½-19½c; U. S. No. 3 and 4, 17½-18c; grades, 15½-16½c; mediums, extras or better, whites, 17½-18½c; mediums, standards, 15½-16½c.

CATTLE—Action was somewhat slow in developing at the local cattle yards, but when a trading basis was established the price structure for steers and yearlings car-

DR. FRANK T. WATSON FOOT SPECIALIST 60 York Street, Corner York and Stratton Streets, Gettysburg, Pa. Hours, Daily Except Monday 9 to 12-1 to 4-6 to 8 Sunday by Appointment Telephone 380

POPEYE AHoy, WIMPY, HAVE YA GOT THE JEEPSKINS? YES, POPEYE, THOUSANDS OF JEEPSKINS. I SUGGEST WE SEND THEM HOME HURRIEDLY.

VER RIGHT, WE WANNA HURRY, 'CAUSE LITTLE KIDS AN' ORPHANS NEEDS SPINACH—THE JEEPSKINS WILL BUY 'EM SPINACH.

WE RECEIVED THE JEEPSKINS ONLY AFTER YOU STRUCK THE REFEREE HE WUZ TRYNA TRICK ME.

OKAY, I KIN SETTLE AT AHoy, JEEPS, BOW DOWN THREE TIMES IF I WON THIS CASH FIGHTIN' FAIR.

CH, MY GORSH, I DIDN' EXPECT THIS TO HAPPN.

THE OTHER JEEPS ARE YOUNG, BUT EVEN EUGENE IS AGAINST YOU.

ALVIN, I HAVE TO MAIL A LETTER FOR MY FATHER.

OKAY, I'LL MEET YOU BY THE MAIL BOX RIGHT AWAY.

I'M COMING, BABY DUMPLING.

THANKS, ALVIN

OKAY

IT IS INDEED A WONDROUS WEAPON! BUT HOW DOES IT WORK, SIR DRAGON?

THERE IS DEATH IN THIS THING... IT MUST BE STUDIED WITH CARE!

BANG!

INFANTRY STILL CALLED ARMY'S MAIN "WEAPON"

(This is the second in a series backgrounding Pennsylvania's part in the new national defense program.)

Harrisburg, May 21 (AP)—Out-shone in dispatches from European battlefields by new air-raiders and tank corps—the new "glamor boys" of warfare—the infantry still reigns unshaken in the minds of most military men as "queen of battle."

Born when men first swung stone hatchets at each other, it has survived the development of archers on horseback, warriors aboard elephants, the discovery of gunpowder, the development of machine guns and all the other weapons of war science has devised.

The man who fights on foot still is the backbone of the army; unique in his power to take and hold ground—the ultimate aim of all armies.

The test of actual combat abroad still has not altered the fact that the efforts of all other branches of the service are directed toward smoothing the way for their own dough-boys.

Pennsylvania's 28th division is built around four regiments of the up-to-date brand of infantry that adapts new weapons to its own advantage, gaining fire power from its employment of rifles, light and heavy machine guns, anti-tank guns and mortars and abetted in close-in-

ROOSTERS—Mixed colors, 10-12c; Leghorns, 7-10c. DUCKS—Young Pekins, 5 lbs. and over, 17-18c.

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Md. Pa. Va., and W. Va.: 1 1-5-lb. boxes; U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min. Delicious, \$1.75-2; Winesaps, \$1.75-2. Bu. bacs; U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min. Delicious, \$1.60-1.85, few higher; Romes, \$1.25-1.50; Ganos, \$1-1.25; Winesaps, \$1.50-1.75; various varieties, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., U. S. Comm. and unclas., 75c-1.25.

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A WARNER BROS. Theatre
MAJESTIC
 Where Friendly Service Awaits You
 Mat. 1:30 to 3:45—Eve. 6:45 to 10 p. m.
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 30c
 Plus Tax

Last Times Today
Tyrone *Dorothy*
POWER • LAMOUR
JOHNNY APOLLO
 Extra—"Introduction Please"

TOMORROW ONLY
 The Most Daring Picture
 Ever Made . . .
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
 at his greatest in
"THE STORY OF DR. EHRICH'S MAGIC BULLET"

RUTH GORDON • OTTO KRUGER
DONALD CRISP Directed by Wm. Wyllie

R-a-d-i-o Programs

Today, 4 P. M. to Midnight
 All programs in Daylight Saving Time.

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.
 4:00—P. M.—Backstage Wife
 4:15—"Stella Dallas"
 4:30—"Lorenzo Jones"
 4:45—"Young Wilder Brown"
 5:00—"Girl Alone"
 5:15—"Life Can Be Beautiful"
 5:30—"Jack Armstrong"
 5:45—"The O'Neill"
 6:00—"Talk, 'Lil Abner"
 6:15—News; Jingles
 6:30—"Yvette, songs"
 6:45—Sports
 7:00—"Waring's orchestra"
 7:15—"H. V. Kallenborn"
 7:30—"Echoes of New York"
 8:00—"Green's orchestra"
 8:30—"Pot o' Gold"
 9:00—"Crumit and Sanderson"
 9:30—"Fibber McGee"
 10:00—"Variety"
 10:30—"Dog House"
 11:00—"European News"
 11:15—"Cummings' orch."
 11:30—"Tom Dorsey's orchestra"

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.
 5:15—"Waite Hoyt"
 5:30—"Van Alexander's orchestra"
 5:45—"Little Orphan Annie"
 6:00—"Uncle Don"
 6:30—"News"
 6:45—"Dr. Frank Kingdon"
 7:00—"Stan Lomax"
 7:15—"John B. Kennedy"
 7:30—"Confidentially Yours"
 7:45—"Inside of Sports"
 8:00—"Symphonic Strings"
 8:30—"Cats 'n' Jammers"
 9:00—"Meet the Stars"

9:30—"Laugh 'n' Swing Club"
 10:00—"Raymond G. Swing"
 10:15—"Fulton Lewis, news"
 10:30—"Minstrels"
 11:00—"News; weather"
 11:15—"From France"
 11:30—"Rollini Trio"
 11:45—"Sterner's orchestra"
WJZ—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC.
 4:00—"Club Matinee"
 5:00—"Osborne's orch."
 5:30—"Irene Wicker"
 5:45—"Nellie Bevell"
 6:00—"News"
 6:15—"Sports; orchestra"
 6:30—"Himber's orchestra"
 6:45—"Lowell Thomas"
 7:00—"Easy Aces"
 7:15—"Lost Persons"
 7:30—"Information Please"
 7:45—"Musicalators"
 8:00—"Aldrich Family"
 8:30—"John's orchestra"
 9:00—"Cavalade of America"
 9:45—"The Reversers"
 10:00—"News"
 10:30—"Brent House"
 11:00—"News; Golly's orchestra"
 11:30—"Breer's orchestra"
WABC—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC.
 5:30—"Dr. Elmer A. Fridell"
 5:45—"Scattergood Baines"
 6:00—"News"
 6:15—"Sports"
 6:30—"News"
 6:45—"Today in Europe"
 7:00—"Amos 'n' Andy"
 7:15—"Lanny Ross"
 7:30—"Helen Menken"
 8:00—"Edward Robinson"
 8:30—"Drama"
 9:00—"We the People"
 9:30—"Professor Quiz"
 10:00—"Miller's orchestra"
 10:15—"Wendell L. Wikie"
 10:45—"Four Clubmen"
 11:00—"News"
 11:15—"Duchin's orch."
 11:30—"Clinton's orchestra"

WEDNESDAY
WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.
 8:00—"A. M.—News"
 8:15—"Gordon's orchestra"
 8:30—"Gene and Glenn"
 9:00—"News; Happy Jack"
 9:15—"Mary Alcott, songs"
 9:30—"Armchair quartet"
 9:45—"Gospel Singer"
 10:00—"The Man I Married"
 10:15—"Midstream"
 10:30—"Ellen Randolph"
 10:45—"The Woman in White"
 11:00—"Sketch, 'David Harum'"
 11:15—"Road of Life"
 11:30—"Against the Storm"
 11:45—"The Guiding Light"
 12:00—"Friendship Circle"
 12:15—"P. M.—The O'Neill"
 12:30—"Dr. W. T. Hanzsche"
 12:45—"News; Markets"
 1:00—"Piano duo"
 1:15—"Bernie's orchestra"
 1:30—"Song Folks"
 1:45—"Hollywood News"
 2:00—"Bible Story"
 2:15—"Grimm's Daughter"
 2:30—"Valiant Heart"
 2:45—"Betty Crocker"
 3:00—"Story of Mary Marlin"
 3:15—"Ma Perkins"
 3:30—"Pepper Young's Family"
 3:45—"Vic and Sade"
 4:00—"Backstage Wife"
 4:15—"Stella Dallas"
 4:30—"Lorenzo Jones"
 4:45—"Young Wilder Brown"
 5:00—"Girl Alone"
 5:15—"Sketch"
 5:30—"Armstrong's orchestra"
 5:45—"The O'Neill"
 6:00—"Lil Abner"
 6:15—"News"
 6:30—"Stamp club"
 6:45—"Sports"
 7:00—"Waring's orchestra"
 7:15—"News"
 7:30—"Revelers"
 7:45—"Dr. Walter Van Kirk"
 8:00—"Playhouse"
 8:30—"Plantation Party"
 9:00—"Fred Allen"
 9:30—"Kyrer's college"
 10:00—"News"
 11:15—"Public Affairs"
 11:30—"Gypsy Heat's orchestra"

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.
 8:00—"A. M.—Talk"
 8:15—"Gospel Singer"
 8:30—"Sketch"
 8:45—"The Goldbergs"
 9:00—"Arthur Godfrey, talk"
 9:15—"Heart of Julia Blake"
 9:30—"Keep Fit to Music"
 9:45—"Talks; Music"
 10:00—"Food Talk"
 11:00—"News"
 11:15—"Women's Hour"
 12:00—"N. Talk"
 12:30—"P. M.—News"
 12:45—"Consumers' quiz"
 1:00—"Voice of Experience"
 1:15—"Ed Fitzgerald, talk"
 1:30—"Carters of Elm St."
 1:45—"Peggy Fitzgerald"
 2:00—"Career of Alice Blair"
 2:15—"Meet Miss Julia"
 2:30—"Rutgers Homemakers"
 2:45—"News"
 3:00—"Baseball, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh"
 3:15—"Waite Hoyt"
 3:30—"McCune's orchestra"
 3:45—"Little Orphan Annie"
 4:00—"Uncle Don"
 6:30—"News"
 6:45—"Superman"
 7:00—"Stan Lomax"
 7:15—"Wythe Williams"
 7:30—"Lone Ranger"
 8:00—"Shen and Goats club"
 8:30—"Dr. Henry L. Smith"
 9:00—"Gabriel Heater"
 9:15—"War"
 9:30—"Serenade for Strings"
 10:00—"Raymond G. Swing"
 10:15—"Fulton Lewis, talk"
 10:30—"From Paris"
 10:45—"Pageant of Melody"
 11:00—"News, weather"
 11:15—"Reynolds' orchestra"
 11:45—"Van Alexander's orchestra"
WJZ—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC.
 8:00—"A. M.—News"

8:15—"The Wife Saver"
 8:30—"Talk; Ray Perkins"
 8:45—"Harvey and Dell"
 9:00—"News; Woman of Tomorrow"
 9:30—"Breakfast"
 10:00—"Painted Dreams"
 10:15—"Vic and Sade"
 10:30—"Story of Mary Marlin"
 10:45—"Pepper Young's Family"
 11:00—"I Love Linda Dale"
 11:15—"Clark Dennis, songs"
 11:30—"Jack Berch's Boys"
 11:45—"Affairs of Anthony"
 12:00—"N.—Nellie Bevell"
 12:15—"Quartet"
 12:30—"Farm and Home hour"
 1:15—"Between Bookends"
 1:30—"Spitalny's orchestra"
 2:00—"M. Van Doren, piano"
 2:15—"Quitting Bee"
 2:30—"Favorite Waltzes"
 3:00—"Orphans of Divorce"
 3:15—"Honeymoon Hall"
 3:30—"John's Other Wife"
 3:45—"Just Plain Bill"
 4:00—"Club Matinee"
 5:00—"Steck's orchestra"
 5:30—"Story"
 5:45—"Sketch"
 6:00—"News"
 6:15—"Sports"
 6:30—"Golly's orchestra"
 6:45—"Lowell Thomas"
 7:00—"Easy Aces"
 7:15—"Lost Persons"
 7:30—"Laval's orchestra"
 8:00—"Prairie Folks"
 8:30—"Quiz"
 9:00—"The Green Hornet"
 9:30—"Shields Revue"
 10:00—"News"
 10:15—"Black's orchestra"
 10:30—"O. H. Caldwell"
 10:45—"Radio Magic"
 1:00—"News; European News"
 1:15—"Tom Dorsey's orchestra"
WABC—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC.
 8:00—"A. M.—European News"
 8:15—"Talk; Music"
 8:30—"Phil Cook's Almanac"
 8:45—"In Hollis"
 9:00—"Woman of Courage"
 9:15—"News"
 9:30—"Adelade Hawley"
 9:45—"Bachelor's Children"
 10:00—"Pretty Kitty Kelly"
 10:15—"Myrt and Marge"
 10:30—"Hilltop House"
 10:45—"Stepmother"
 11:00—"Short Story"
 11:15—"Life Beat"
 11:30—"Big Sister"
 11:45—"Aunt Jenny's Stories"
 12:00—"Kate Smith talk"
 12:15—"When a Girl Marries"
 12:30—"Helen Trent's Romance"
 12:45—"Our Gal Sunday"
 1:00—"The Goldbergs"
 1:15—"Life Can Be Beautiful"
 1:30—"Right to Happiness"
 1:45—"Road of Life"
 2:00—"Young Dr. Malone"
 2:15—"Girl in Love"
 2:30—"Florence Wiley"
 2:45—"My Son and I"
 3:00—"Society Girl"
 3:15—"Baseball, New York, vs. Cincinnati"
 3:30—"Pop concert"
 3:45—"Scattergood Baines"
 4:00—"Edwin C. Hill"
 4:15—"Hedda Hopper"
 4:30—"News"
 4:45—"European News"
 5:00—"Amos 'n' Andy"
 5:15—"Lanny Ross, songs"
 5:30—"Burns and Allen"
 5:45—"Bernie's orchestra"
 6:00—"Jean Hersholt"
 6:15—"Radio Theater"
 6:30—"Miller's orchestra"
 6:45—"Public Affairs"
 7:00—"Concert orchestra"
 7:15—"News"
 7:30—"Duchin's orchestra"
 7:45—"Chester's orchestra"

EMMITSBURG

Emmitsburg.—On Sunday afternoon the annual pilgrimage of the Mother Seton Guild of Mt. St. Mary's college was made to the tomb of Mother Seton at St. Joseph's college.

Students of Mt. St. Mary's, numbering about one hundred and fifty seminarians and college boys, and eight Sisters of St. Francis of the Mount formed ranks at the entrance gate to St. Joseph's and moved along the avenue reciting the rosary. Near the chapel and Burial building more than one hundred St. Joseph's girls attired in cap and gowns lined the avenue and followed in procession to De Paul auditorium. Close to three hundred and fifty persons including college and high school students, Sisters and visitors, assembled in the auditorium where three young men of the forensic council of Mt. St. Mary's spoke on the life of Mother Seton, foundress of the college and of the Sisters of Charity in North America.

Charles R. McDonald, of Clifton Forge, Virginia, was chairman of the speaking program and introduced the young orators.

The first speaker was Eugene J. Hooks, Little Falls, New York, who spoke on "The Life of Mother Seton

Outside the Church." Mr. Hooks related the salient facts in the life of Mother Seton from the time of her birth in New York city to the death of her husband, William Magee Seton, in Pisa, Italy, in 1803.

Edward T. Burns, Albany, New York, spoke on "The Conversion of Elizabeth Seton." Mrs. Seton's association with the Catholic family Filicchi while in Italy, the impressions she received because of the family's devotion to their religion, the consequent days of "mental struggle in choosing the course of religion to follow and her final decision to embrace the Catholic faith were recounted by the speaker.

In Paul F. Lan's talk on "Mother Seton and the Sisters of Charity" he described the early days experienced by Mother Seton at Emmitsburg, her association with Father Dubois, the first president of Mt. St. Mary's, her establishing of the school on the present site of St. Joseph's college and the founding of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul there.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's, was celebrant of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel. The Rev. Robert A. McCormack, treasurer of the Mount, was deacon and the Rev. Mr. Robert Bulman, a seminarian, served as sub-deacon. The singing during the benediction was rendered by the seminary choir.

The Rev. William F. Culhane, vice president of the Mount delivered the sermon in the chapel.

DEEP STUFF

San Francisco.—Captain Shunji Ito of the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru said the vessel struck a whale at sea May 9, and he was afraid for a minute it had collided with a submarine.

ROME ARRANGES AIR RAID TEST

Rome, May 21 (AP)—Italy, Germany's non-belligerent ally, appeared today to be preparing to enter the war as she ordered blackouts and air raid drills in her chief industrial areas for a three-day test beginning tonight.

Speeches of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Milan and Cremona, in which he said that Italy awaits only "the order of the day" from Premier Mussolini "when he will have decided upon it," increased the feeling among Italians that they might be called shortly to fight on one of their frontiers.

The possibility of Italy's entrance into the conflict in the immediate future was indicated further by the air raid drills, which were the first ordered since the opening days of the war last September.

The drills were ordered for Rome province, Terni, 45 miles northeast, where great arms and munitions factories are operating at top speed, Milan, Turin and Genoa.

The drills were to test anti-aircraft guns and to give Italians another taste of what to expect when the nation goes after its so-called "aspirations."

TWO TO GO

Uniontown, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Squire Walter A. Gruver boasts that out of 98 couples he has married, only one "kicked the traces, and that was their own fault."

"As soon as I perform two more marriages I'll be satisfied enough to retire," declared the 75-year-old Gruver. "Making nearly 200 persons happy is a job well done."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	18	7	.720	
Cleveland	17	9	.654	1½
Detroit	14	11	.560	4
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	6½
Washington	12	15	.444	7
St. Louis	10	14	.417	7½
Chicago	10	16	.385	8½
New York	9	16	.360	9

Monday's Results

Chicago, 5; Washington, 4.
Cleveland, 10; New York, 2.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	18	7	.720	
Brooklyn	16	8	.667	1½
Chicago	16	12	.571	3½
New York	14	11	.560	4
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	6
St. Louis	10	17	.370	9
Boston	8	15	.348	9
Pittsburgh	6	17	.261	11

Monday's Results

Boston, 13; Cincinnati, 4.
Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Lightning has struck the Empire State building in New York city as many as six times in 20 minutes.

SUCCESSFUL SEARCH

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—An angry neighbor had police search Frank Puelo's home for a missing pig. They not only found the porker under a cellar wood pile, salt witnesses at Puelo's federal court trial, but also turned up 2,385 gallons of unlicensed wine. Puelo drew a \$100 fine for liquor law violations.

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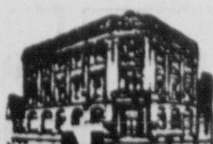
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